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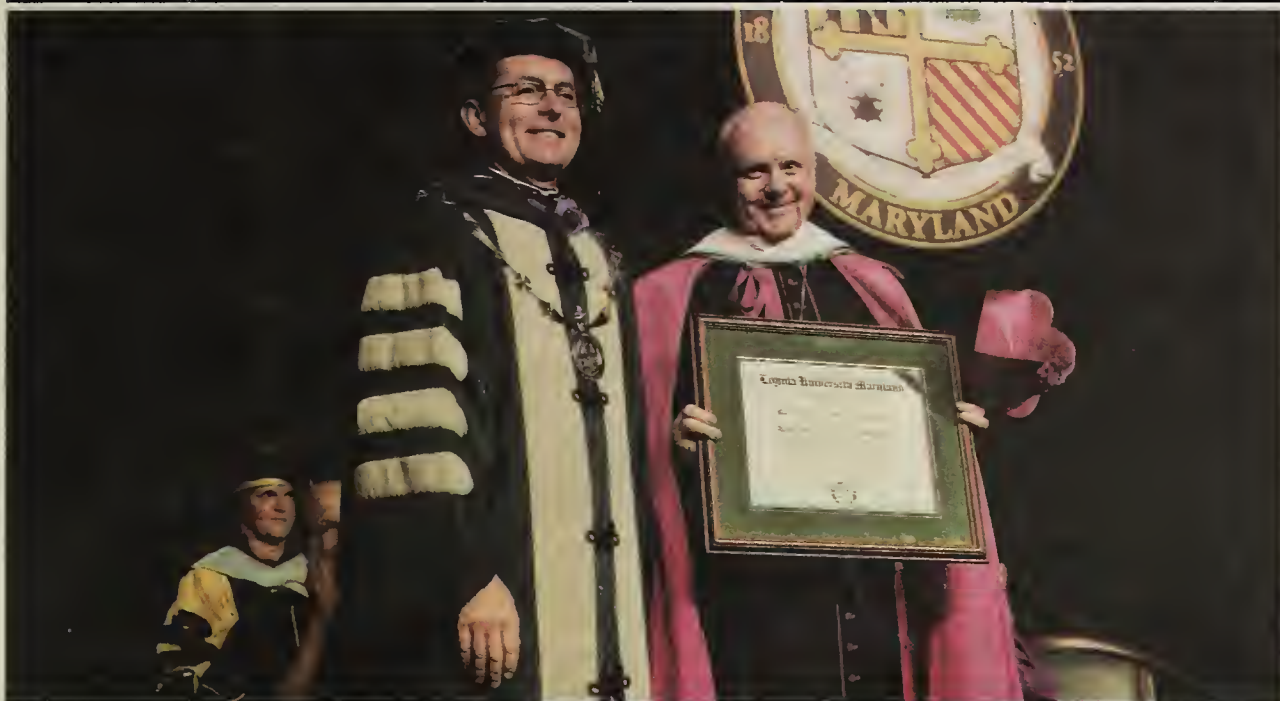
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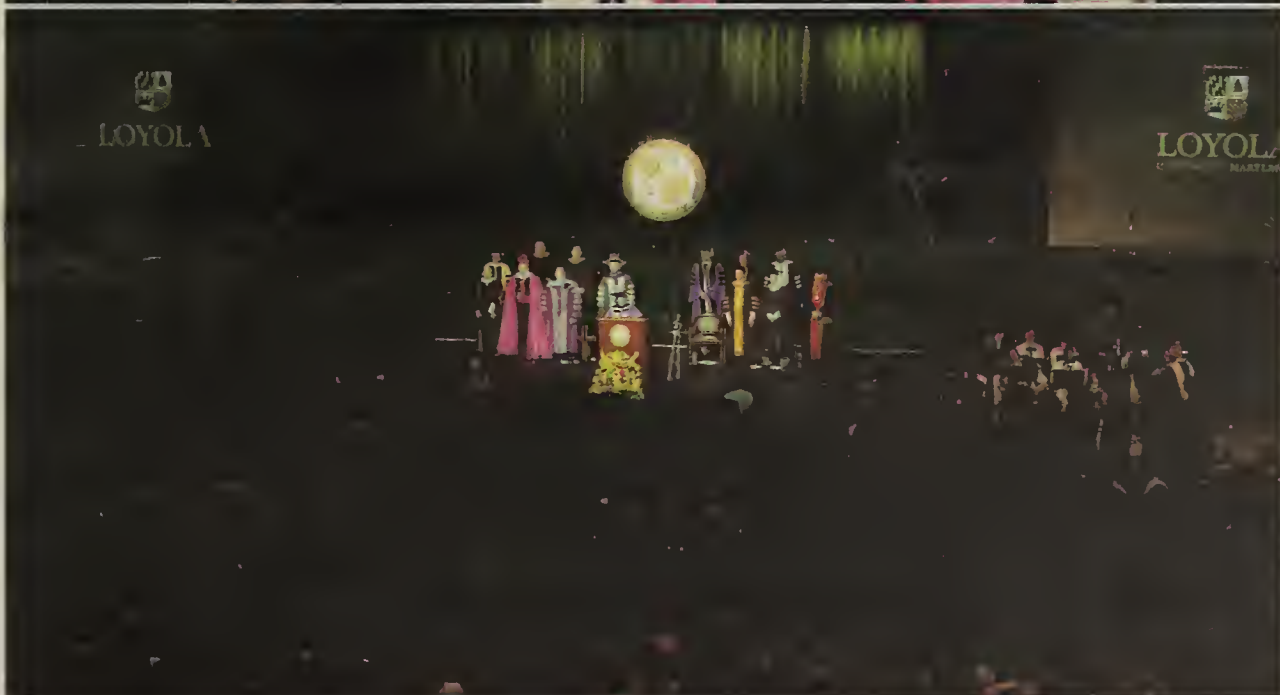
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President Brian F. Linanne, S.J., presents Archbishop Edwin O'Brien with the Doctor of Humane Letters degree, honoris causa – the first degree awarded by Loyola University Maryland (Upper Left). Hundreds gather in Reitz Arena on Friday afternoon to be a part of the convocation ceremony (Lower Left). John J. DeGioia, Ph.D., President of Georgetown University, delivers the keynote address during the ceremony and also receives the Doctor of Humane Letters degree (Above). Fr. Linanne addresses administrators, faculty, alumni, parents and students during the historical Loyola celebration (Below).



## Family weekend events usher in formal designation change

BY ANDREW ZALESKI  
MANAGING EDITOR

The masses had assembled, the alma mater had been sung, the new Web site had been revealed, and, as Fr. Linnane and his stage party processed out of Reitz Arena at approximately 4:37 Friday afternoon, Loyola College in Maryland ceased to be known as college and formally “redesignated” itself Loyola University.

“What we celebrate today is a genesis, not a terminus,” said Linnane during his prepared

convocation remarks. “We celebrate the beginning of a voyage. As a university, our reach will be greater. Our influence will be wider. Our impact will be stronger. And we will become, in time, our nation’s leading Catholic comprehensive university.”

The formal change to university comes a little more than a year after Loyola’s administration announced the decision, and about five weeks after the Maryland Higher Education Commission officially recognized Loyola as Loyola University Maryland on August 19.

Coinciding with the events of Family Weekend, which included a performance by the political satire comedy group The Capitol Steps, Loyola’s formal ushering in of its university designation began with the convocation ceremony in Reitz Arena Friday afternoon, at which Loyola presented its first honorary degrees as a university to the Most Rev. Edwin F. O’Brien, archbishop of Baltimore, and John DeGioia, Ph.D., president of Georgetown University and the convocation’s keynote speaker.

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

**“When I look in the mirror, I don't see a female. I see a soldier.”**

-Command Sgt. Maj. Teresa L. King who will be the first woman to hold the post of the Army's top drill sergeant

**“We have entered this new era where essentially everything is on all the time.”**

-Alan Meier, an expert on energy efficiency, on the proliferation of gadgets in American homes

## Unemployment benefits extended

The House passed legislation on Tuesday that extends unemployment-insurance benefits for 13-weeks in states with high jobless rates. The benefits are to help more than 300,000 unemployed U.S. workers working in places where the unemployment rate is at least 8.5 percent. The national unemployment rate is 9.7, a 26-year high, and is expected to hit 10 percent by next year. The country has lost 6.9 million jobs since the recession started, and about 5 million U.S. workers are now unemployed. Twenty seven states have unemployment rates higher than 8.5 percent.

## Soldiers combat the swine flu

Soldiers in boot camp are getting something in addition to their training this year- army green bottles of hand sanitizers, a part of an effort by the military to ward off swine flu and the seasonal flu. Soldiers are also getting orders from drill sergeants to use alcohol wipes and cough on their sleeves. It is a part of an effort that intensified when the new H1N1 virus spread this year to avoid repeating history. The 1918 global flu pandemic hit hard at big training camps such as Fort Jackson, where hundreds of soldiers died and thousands became ill.

## New technology helps blind see

Barbara Campbell, who has been blind for about twenty years, is undergoing and intensive three-year research project where electrodes are surgically implanted in her eye, a camera on the bridge of her nose, and a video processor strapped to her waste. So far, she can detect burners on her stove, her mirror frame, and whether her computer monitor is on. 37 other patients are also experimenting with this new research. Some of these patients can tell grass from sidewalk, sort white socks from dark, distinguish doors and windows, and see where people are. “For someone who's been totally blind, this is really remarkable,” said Andrew P. Mariani, a program director at the National Eye Institute. “They're able to get some sort of vision.”

## Cigarettes no longer flavored

Federal health officials banned the sale of flavored cigarettes last Tuesday. It is believed that tobacco products with chocolate, vanilla, clove and other flavorings lure children and teenagers into smoking. “These flavored cigarettes are a gateway for many children and young adults to become regular smokers,” Dr. Margaret A. Hamburg, commissioner of food and drugs, said in announcing the ban.



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## College vets get GI checks

The federal government will issue emergency checks this week to veterans enrolled in college under the new GI Bill to alleviate a financial burden caused by its own backlog that has left some students cash-strapped. Checks for up to \$3,000 have been authorized for students who have not received some of their benefits, including book and monthly living costs - however, the money will not go toward tuition. The Washington Times reported on Friday that tens of thousands of Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans who applied for college benefits under the new Post-9/11 GI Bill that went into effect last month are still waiting for checks.

Sources: NY Times, Washington Times

## RSVP to the Oct. 14 School of Education Inaugural Convocation!

Loyola will celebrate the official launch of the School of Education with an inaugural convocation set for 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 14, in McGuire Hall. After an introduction by Fr. Linnane, Nancy S. Grasmick, Maryland state superintendent of schools, will offer the convocation's opening remarks. Peter Murrell, founding dean of the School of Education, will deliver the event's keynote address. The convocation will be preceded by an informational open house beginning at 5 p.m. in the McGuire atrium. A reception will follow the convocation. For more information and to reserve your seat, visit the School of Education's convocation Web site.

**Catholic Studies film series to feature “Punch Drunk Love” Sept. 30!** The Catholic Studies film series will feature Punch Drunk Love, featuring Adam Sandler and Emily Watson, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The film follows Barry Egan, who runs his own company. He is continually hounded by his seven sisters, and every now and then gets a tiny bit violent. When a harmonium and a mysterious woman enter his life, his romantic journey

begins. The film was directed by Paul Thomas Anderson.

Fr. Joseph S. Rossi, S.J., of the Theology department, will moderate the discussion following the film. Snacks will be provided.

**Staff nominations needed for the AMDG community award; nominations due Oct. 1!** The AMDG Community Award was created to recognize Loyola's staff and administrators who display

extraordinary initiative and dedication to Loyola's mission, vision, and values. The fall award deadline of Oct. 1 is rapidly approaching and it is time to think about nominating deserving members of our community. For more information about the award or to nominate someone deserving, visit the human resources Web site.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Sept. 18

A campus police officer was dispatched to Avila Hall for an Alcohol Violation. Upon arriving at the scene, the GRC was present gathering information. She stated that she heard loud noises coming from the room. She then knocked on the door, announced who she was, and entered. She found students playing beer pong in the living room area and the kitchen area. Red cups of beer were on each of the tables. The beer pong table was confiscated and pictures were taken. The officer and the GRC exited the building. The beer pong table was logged in and stored.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

After spending \$2.79 at Primos, a student misplaced her Evergreen card. After searching for it for several days and having no luck, she went on-line to her Loyola Evergreen Account and discovered that some person(s) had found her card and made 19 transactions on the account totaling \$199.63. A campus police officer spoke with the student and then suspended activity on the card and advised the student to obtain a new card from S.A.S. The student was told to contact Campus Police should she obtain any information regarding the incident.

Sunday, Sept. 30

A campus police officer responded to Campion Towers for a fire. Upon arrival, the officer observed that mulch in front of Campion was smoking excessively. The officer immediately went inside and grabbed a fire extinguisher from the activity room located behind the desk assistant. The fire alarm began to sound as the officer entered the building because someone had activated it. The officer went outside, disengaged the pin from the fire extinguisher and aimed it at the smoking mulch. After several bursts from the extinguisher, the smoking mulch was put out.

-compiled by Sara Cesky



# Designation change greeted with enthusiasm by most

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and potential of the very first college in the United States to bear the name of St. Ignatius Loyola are acknowledged with the new designation of 'Loyola University Maryland,'" said DeGioia.

"You are making a powerful statement today for the ambition that will define the future life of this community...."

Due to rain, a dessert reception scheduled to take place on the Quad Saturday night was relocated to McGuire Hall; the scheduled fireworks display for 9 p.m. Saturday was canceled and will be rescheduled for some time in the spring semester.

Planning for the weekend's events – and for the designation change itself – had begun with the creation of a designation change task force put together about one year ago, according to Assistant Vice President for Marketing and Communications Sharon Higgins.

"By meeting two or three [of the task force], we were like, 'Wait, we really need to bring the community together to celebrate this [designation change].' August 19 wasn't really a great date for having a community event. And then Family Weekend came up, and we thought, 'What a great time. Students will be on campus, parents will be here, there's all the events going on, so how can we fit this in?'"

By last Thursday, Higgins said, 3,524 people had sent in their RSVPs for Saturday night's events.

"It's great we could celebrate this designation change on Family Weekend because more people can be involved.

People are excited about it. Because the name change idea came out so long ago, people are now accepting it, I think. People are coming around to the idea, [and] they understand what's best for the university," Higgins said.

In addition to the events pertaining to the designation change, the weekend also served as a culmination of Loyola's efforts to brand the school and market it more effectively, a process that, according to Higgins, began in 2006.

"We started thinking about our position in the marketplace and how it's getting increasingly competitive, and we really needed to take a good hard look at how we're presenting ourselves to our potential students, to our alums, to our community. We needed to put ourselves out there in a bolder way."

Complementing this branding process was the redesign of Loyola's Web site, which was unveiled at the Friday convocation and has since gone live.

"A year and a half ago is when we first started talking about how we can better represent ourselves on the Web," said Amy

Filardo, director for Web communications and co-project manager for the Web site redesign. "The Web site has grown so organically over its inception that it's a little bit difficult to navigate. So we needed to kind of bring some cohesiveness there."

Despite the recent flurry of change and activity, though, the designation change appeared to strike no major notes with a seemingly sleepy Loyola campus.

Regarding the turnout to Friday's convocation, Junior Class President Pat Sullivan said, "I knew I was going to be disappointed. In my head I was like, 'Ninety percent of these people

have to be here.' So if I took out the Evergreens, and if I took out the sports teams, there were only about 100 people there."

Sullivan lamented the low student turnout to Friday's event following a week of the Student Government Association's best efforts to generate excitement on campus for the event, an effort that included green and grey balloon arches, table tents in the dining halls, a Rita's Water Ice giveaway on the Quad, and a raffle for a 19-inch TV.

"From what I've heard among the students,

it's just been indifference [to the designation change]," said Sullivan.

"Frankly, no one really cared that much. No one's bitter about it really, but no one was excited for it."

Sullivan's observation appears to be a pervasive feeling among the student body.

Ryn Tracey, '11, one of the musical directors of the Belles a capella group, which performed at Friday's ceremony, echoed Sullivan's observations.

"There weren't that many people there [at the convocation]. The bleachers were fairly empty at some parts. And I think that speaks to how much or how little the students cared about the change. I think the student body is resigned to the change, and I think the fanfare may have been making up for a lack of enthusiasm among the upperclassmen."

Tracey went on to say that she believes a good degree of cynicism about the designation change exists among Loyola's student body.

It's a cynical, anxious feeling that Fr. Linnane recognizes and knows still persists among students, faculty and alumni. But he continues to stand by his decision.

"Naturally, this decision will always be identified with me, but it's not one that I don't have some ambivalence about myself. I am somewhat of a traditionalist. I'm not one who likes a lot of change, believe it or not. And you know there are some people for whom it will always be the college. And that's fine. But I think it's [the designation change] absolutely the right thing to do. I think it will reap wonderful benefits for the institution going forward."

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## Loyola students grab the reins at health care forum

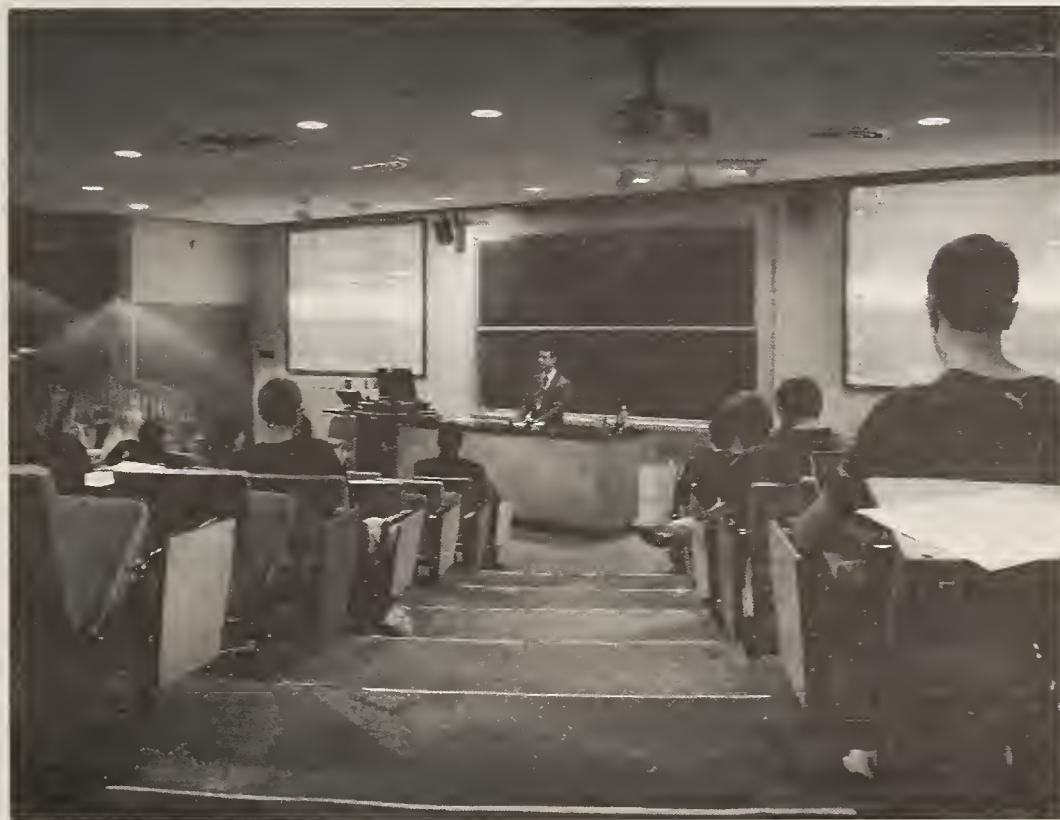
BY VICTORIA VALET  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, September 22nd, Loyola students gathered in Knott Hall B03 not only to witness a Tri Beta sponsored health care debate, but to take part in the discussion as well.

The forum, which attracted approximately 35 students, began with an introductory presentation by senior Alice Stoddart of Project Health, entitled, "The U.S. Health Care System: What's Going On," in which she discussed the United States' health care expenditure as compared to that of other countries, the uninsured population of America, and the effect that the recession will have on these people in the future.

After educating the audience about the United States' recent past with health care, Nicholas Centanni, the President of the College Republicans at Loyola, took the floor, discussing a range of topics from the Clinton administration's health care plan failure, to the presentation of his own three point plan, involving the promotion of interstate competition between insurance companies, caps on medical litigation, and a decreased regulation on doctors.

In closing, he summed up his health care philosophy by quoting former President Ronald Reagan, stating that "... if you don't do this and if I don't do it, one of these days



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**Last Tuesday, students on both sides of the aisle gathered to discuss the issues surrounding the health care debate and how it affects college students.**

you and I are going to spend our sunset years telling our children, and our children's children, what it once was like in America when men were free."

Representing the College Democrats of America at Loyola was their President, Timothy Sugrue, who, unlike Centanni,

supported Obama's health care plan, which aims to reduce health care costs so that bankruptcy may be avoided, develop the quality of care, provide coverage to those who have lost their jobs, end insurance coverage barriers to those with pre-existing medical conditions, and overall, guarantee

health care plans for all Americans.

Throughout his discussion about the current administration's plans for the health care system, he continuously referred to the age-old concept of quality over quantity, and reinforced his points by sharing a heart-breaking anecdote about a woman, who after being diagnosed with cancer was dropped from her insurance company due to the expensive treatments she would have to undergo.

When both sides had finished presenting their points, Centanni rejoined Sugrue at the front of the lecture hall, and the debate began.

Despite the formal connotation generally associated with the word "debate," this segment of the evening was anything but conventional. The audience was just as much a part of the discussion as the panel, if not more.

Slowly but surely, students came forward with their opinions, ideas, and questions regarding health care; however, this civility did not last long, and the room adapted a new atmosphere, being that of hostility and obstinate thinking.

There was even a point in which Jonathan Sanchez, event coordinator and president of Loyola's Honor Biology Society, Tri Beta, had to play lion tamer by enforcing decorum between the fighting factions in the audience, stating, "... lets not have any attacks here, this

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# Campus Ministry changes retreat structure to manifest Cura Personalis

BY JACQUELINE LOVDAHL  
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Loyola's Campus Ministry plans to make several new, strategic changes with regards to retreats over the course of the next two to three years. These changes reflect the office's mission to promote a deeper connection with student's spiritual life while also integrating a stronger presence of Ignatian spirituality into their retreat programs.

The new design of the Retreat program will reflect an emphasis on Cura Personalis, the development of the whole person. The different "levels" of retreats will go hand-in-hand with the nature of student's own spiritual journey and development. Students can find their own starting point with Loyola's retreat program that best suits their prior retreat experiences while simultaneously working with Campus Ministry to see where each individual best fits.

These changes give students the capability to tailor their own retreat journey at Loyola. "Everyone's coming from different experiences, and Campus Ministry is trying to meet people where they are in their faith journey in order to better serve the community," says Cassie Lorio '11, Campus Ministry Intern and First Year Retreat student coordinator. "Since retreats are meant to challenge and expand each person's

experience, it's appropriate that we have different 'levels' of retreats because everyone is at a different place."

The reason for the changes stems from Loyola students' desire for more – more growth, more depth and more guidance. Emily Rauer Davis, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, says "We've heard from many students who desire to grow in their spirituality. This new retreat structure will give students the opportunity to delve more deeply into their faith with each retreat." Campus Ministry will work with each individual and guide them in their retreat decision, but will not assign a retreat to a student – it is ultimately the student's decision of where they belong.

The reconstruction plan will be implemented beginning this year but will take much longer to carry out. Essentially, there are three current "levels" of retreats: Class retreats, Athletic and Club retreats, the A.M.D.G. retreat and the Magis Retreat.

Class Retreats (First Year Retreat, Sophomore Retreat, etc.) are now considered entry-level: starting-point retreats. These programs not only focus on creating a stronger connection with God, but also focus on reflecting on one's own identity, transition, relationships and time spent at Loyola. These types of retreats are also an ideal way to build community with peers.

The next level would then be the A.M.D.G. Retreat which is being piloted this year. This retreat is not limited to those who have participated in a Kairos-like retreat, but is recommended for those who have had a significant retreat experience in high school or at Loyola. This retreat greatly focuses on Ignatian themes such as the First Principle and Foundation of St. Ignatius, Discernment and the Magis.

The Magis Retreat, which will debut next year, would be the next "level" of retreats that is offered. This retreat is a weekend-long, silent retreat that integrates both building a relationship with God while also introducing oneself to the Ignatian practice of silent reflection and discipline. Though it is directed by spiritual coordinators, this retreat offers students to the opportunity to spend a weekend with God, their thoughts and nature.

Once students complete these three distinct levels of retreats, their faith journey at Loyola certainly does not end. In the future, there will be more Ignatian spiritual opportunities for students to utilize.

The new retreat structure is predicted to have a positive impact on Loyola's student body. Colin Boyan '10, Campus Ministry Intern, states that the "Impact will bring a more holistic retreat experience over the four years here at Loyola.

For example, instead of a single retreat experience, it's more of a series of interconnected journeys that go hand-in-hand with Ignatian values." Students will further their spiritual development in an intentional way while deepening their relationship with God with this new retreat structure.

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## C-SPAN bus visits Loyola students to promote documentary on the Supreme Court

BY KAYLIE GIOIOSO  
STAFF WRITER

This past Wednesday, September 23rd, the C-SPAN education bus visited Loyola. It was located across from Maryland Hall on the quad and was open to the school community for tours.

The bus program was founded and began touring the nation in 1993. It is a 45-foot long mobile media demonstration and production center which traveled to all 50 states as an outreach vehicle for college campuses and various communities.

Aboard the bus there are two full sized and one hand held camera, an actual studio where televised productions can be filmed and state of the art computer equipment for editing. Once inside, students can learn about different aspects of media productions, like camera angles and sound bytes.

"The bus is designed as a form of social media that will help to create buzz for C-SPAN," said Jennifer Curran, the community relations representative for the bus. With the bus, they hope to encourage college juniors and seniors with an interest in communications to consider interning with the station. Their internship program promises to provide valuable hands on experience in Washington D.C.

Doug Hemming, another representative for C-SPAN that tours with the bus, says the network prides itself on being different from other cable networks by "delivering, rather than creating the message." They aim to provide straightforward news stories without a filter or bias. They do not even air commercials. The goal is to let the viewers form their own opinion, not create it for them. Rosie Miola, class of 2012, toured the bus and was intrigued by C-SPAN's message. She said, "I'm interested in learning more about this particular news station because it claims to provide an objective account of the news. Most stations that I've seen seem to have their own agenda."

In addition to attracting the interest of possible interns and spreading the message of C-SPAN, the bus is also used to promote various projects and programs of the network. In the past, they have aired numerous documentaries on the White House, the president, and the capital building.

Currently the bus is promoting its newest documentary which focuses on the Supreme Court. The documentary started out with a concentration on the history of the physical building in which the Supreme Court is held and then eventually expanded to include general historical information about the Court.

Viewers will hear several stories of

earlier justices and will get a behind the scenes look at how the Supreme Court is run. It includes interviews with all current justices, including newly appointed Sonia Sotomayor, as well as with the two retired justices, Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter. Also interviewed is one of Loyola's own, Dr. Jim O'Hara. Dr. O'Hara attended Loyola as an undergrad and later directed its executive MBA program for many years. He is considered an expert on the history of the Supreme Court.

Through his high standing in the Supreme Court Historical Society in D.C., he was recommended to the filmmakers as someone who could greatly contribute to the production. He is the only professor to appear in the documentary and was individually interviewed. Dr. O'Hara thinks that, "Loyola students, especially the great number of those in communications and pre-law would really be interested in this program."

The general documentary airs Sunday, October 4th on C-SPAN. Additionally, the more in depth interviews that contributed to the documentary will air nightly for a week following the main program.

Dr. O'Hara's interview will be shown on Wednesday, October 7th. If you would like to learn more about the C-SPAN bus or track its tour around the country, you can do so online on their Facebook and Twitter pages.



# Racism Swept Under The Rug, Latinos Still Living in That Time

BY GERALDINE GONZALEZ  
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday's lecture with Jorge Zaballos, the Keynote speaker for Latino Heritage Month, started with an experiment. He asked all the Latino students to stand and asked what their race was. The answers varied among the students, who said their various countries of heritage.

As the audience sat perplexed, Zaballos assured that this simple question would tie into his presentation, *Comic Race, Rainbow People and other Myths: An Exploration of Latinos Racial Identity*.

The Association of Latin American and Spanish Students, or ALAS, a part of ALANA, the African, Latino, Asian, and Native American Services, was hosting this lecture to kick off their celebration for Hispanic Heritage Month, the theme of which is Diversity in Latin America.

"The goal is awareness of the diversity within Latin American countries," said Alejandro Santos '10, President of ALAS.

Rodney Parker, Director of ALANA, presented the students with Jorge Zaballos as an option to be this year's speaker. "Deciding who would be the keynote speaker was not hard after this suggestion from Rodney," Santos said.

With great excitement, ALAS saw the opportunity for Zaballos to tie their theme with his presentation.

When Zaballos began his presentation, he started at the beginning with the history of discovery for the Latin American countries.

Questioning the word discovery, which is used to describe the historical events, Zaballos suggested it was the encounter of a new world: an encounter that caused genocide for the natives of these countries and a distinct separation of race. With this separation of race came a way of life that in some ways still exists today in Latin American countries.

Zaballos presented the audience with a cast system that was used to distinguish groups of people within the country. Marriages resulted in pairs such as a mestizo (Spanish father) and Indian mother, mulatto (Spanish father) and black African mother, or coyote (Borquino father) and mulatto mother. And these are only a few of the categories.

"The caste system, which is no longer officially in place in Latin America, still has some relevance," noted Zaballos. Because it was implied when the Spaniards took power that the white race was the superior race, the Latin American culture still has a disconnect with their Native American and African ancestry.

Expressions such as "mejorando la raza," meaning bettering the race by marrying White, are still used today. He showed examples from his visits to different Latin American countries of those who still use offensive terms or images for the African American community.



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Jorge Zaballos joined Loyola students last Tuesday as the kick off speaker for Hispanic Heritage month sponsored by ALAS.

"These images are embedded into them, and they don't see a problem," Zaballos explained, "It is a racism towards our own culture, our ancestry."

"What is your race?" asked Zaballos. Most of the time race is seen as White or Black, categories which Hispanics do not identify with. People often refer to America as just the United States, however Zaballos made the point that there is more to America, Latin America and South America that needs to be explored.

But as Zaballos ran out of time, everything still seemed in loose ends, which was part of the lecture. "There was no clear answer,

that's the point," urged Santos as he spoke to students after, "its about self reflection, only you can answer."

Kimberly Turner, Associate Director for ALANA, said, "I think it was informative. Students and faculty connected to it in different ways. I liked how he encouraged students to go and research more information on their own."

Santos encourages students to attend the other events ALAS has planned to celebrate the Latino heritage, advocating diversity within the culture.

There are posters around campus with more information.

## Student groups debate issues regarding health care reform

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is supposed to be a civilized discussion...."

During this instance, a heated argument took a hold of the room over whether or not "the family with several children whose economic state resides right above the poverty line, and after working three jobs a week still cannot afford health care" should be financially aided.

Verbal swords were drawn, and hostile declarations swarmed about the room. Phrases such as "you're being blinded by your own sense of self-righteousness," "money doesn't grow on trees," and "good intentions can often pave the roads to people's downfalls" were thrown around, until one student summarized their claims, stating that "the costs on everybody... [are] going to hurt our society in the long run."

Sanchez originally proposed the idea for the health care forum to his fellow officers with the hopes of educating himself and others about the legislation, and "... really just wanted a decent turn out of students to come to the event, and to have those students engaged within a discussion about the health care system."

Fortunately, Sanchez's plan was a success, as he was both "... pleased with the turn out..." and the "... active audience that was comfortable expressing their perspective on the issue."

Not only was Sanchez satisfied with the outcome of the debate, but the attendees were as well.

Sophomore Walt Montgomery, a member

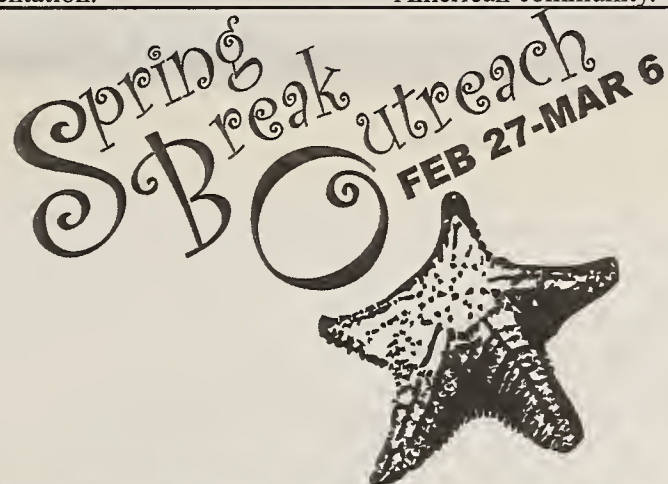
of the College Republicans at Loyola and active participant at the forum, liked the format of the debate, stating that it allowed everyone to "... listen to, present, and share views."

Even those without a background in political affairs found the discussion to be interesting, such as freshman Kaelin Tully who "... thought [the forum] was very informative [as] it exposed the arguments of each party successfully."

For all those who could not attend the debate, have no fear, for this event was just the first of what will hopefully be a series of similar forums, presented by Tri Beta. In regards to these future discussions, Sanchez said, "I would like to see a bigger panel, one that includes both students and professionals... such a panel would... enrich the experience for attendants."

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# Class of 2013 Student Government Elections: Presidential Platforms

## Christopher Sullivan

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

My name is Christopher Sullivan and I am running for the position of freshman class president. Now I know that Fr. Linnane is very proud of Loyola's name change, but I challenge you the students to rename it once again. This school of ours should no longer be called Loyola University Maryland, but simply home. This is my goal as president, to convince each one you that Loyola is our home.

But what makes a home a home, it is a place where you can eat, work, get clean, and play among other aspects. EAT Between Primos and Boulder, the food here at Loyola has been spectacular, but as president I would hope to improve our quality of dining even more by including more healthy items and more breakfast options. WORK I think the professors do a good job giving work, but I would like to help those struggling by showing how to get help be it a tutor or other means. GET CLEAN I want to fix the laundry machines, it's not fun when I take three weeks of clothes out of a dryer at 2:00am only to find they are still wet, lets fix that. PLAY Though we all have a great deal of work, we must also balance that work with play. As president I would make sure that there are more fun late night options on the week night and weekends. I would also try to increase school spirit however possible.

Finally I want your voice to be heard. As president I would be available at all times to hear your ideas, complaints, problems, solutions, or whatever you may want to say. This is your home why shouldn't you have an opinion. Vote Christopher Sullivan and make our University a HOME.

## Evan Faughnan

My name is Evan Faughnan, I am a History major/Secondary Education minor. I am running for president so I can get involved on campus and make a difference in the daily life of all Loyola students. In my high school I was never involved with SGA, but it was always something that I wanted to do and I hope that I will now get the chance. I was a leader in several clubs and organizations: NHS, drama club, and Peer counseling. I committed myself to community service and led by example. I am an outgoing, personable, and friendly guy. I hope that these attributes will allow me to be the best president that I can be.

I am currently involved in the Honors Program, Campus Ministry, and stage crew. But, between the homework, church, theatre, FAC visits, and socializing I find that I have too much time on my hands. So, I decided to fill that time with SGA.

As President I hope to lower the extraordinarily high food prices that give every Loyola student nightmares. After some random polling among Freshman I found the prices of food to be one of the number one concerns and because of this I have made it my number one priority. Many freshmen, like myself, don't know what to change because we haven't been here long enough. But I do promise to make this year incredible by improving upon many of the events and ideas that are currently in place.

I hope that after reading this, you, my fellow freshman, will get a better idea of who I am and what I stand for. I hope that you make the right decision when you vote this week!

Thanks for reading and have a nice day!

## Thomas Kelly

My name is T.J. Kelly (Thomas) and I am running for president of the Class of 2013. During my time at high school, I was elected president and helped plan a fundraiser, homecoming, and

a concert.

While going around for signatures, one member of our class asked me what I wanted to achieve for the freshmen and why I would be different from any previous president. After all, we are the first class of Loyola University Maryland. At first, I panicked. It was an hour after I picked up the candidate information sheets and already someone wanted the schematics of their freshman year. Deciding that I did not want to promise I would rename Campion Griffindor, as a ploy, I tried to tell him about my experience planning and leading events back at high school. He would not have the run around treatment, and repeated his question, "What are you going to do?"

I walked away from that conversation annoyed yet inspired. What was I going to do? After thought and consideration, I decided that I wanted to create a method in which the class would have more input on what happens. I plan on creating a suggestion box that class members can submit their ideas for class events, problems they have been encountering on campus, and anything else they can think of. This way, my job would become more than what it has been for past freshmen presidents. I would be able to adapt to what the class wants rather than just what the student government wants.

I'm an extremely efficient and effective person when it comes to planning events and addressing problems. I don't waste time, so everything you want out of your freshman year can and will get done if you elect T.J. Kelly as president.

## Anton Dovgii

Getting elected as freshman class president of Loyola University Class of 2013 could be a big step. Being welcomed to Loyola brings a lot to the table such as the pursuit of what it is to be learner and a teacher of the Jesuit Community. I want people to be open to new ideas and respect the truth of one another. The search of meaning lies within oneself and this is what I want to expand on. I want one to wander freely and learn about differences. Knowledge is to be pursued through moral, intellectual and physical ways and if elected president, I want people to take their education seriously as well as giving back to it's own community. Being held responsible for student president is being held accountable for the whole grade so if one mistake occurs then it's on everyone and not just that one person and I want to show Loyola University Maryland that we work together as a community rather than as individuals with a strong emphasis on the wellbeing of others. Ideas and knowledge should also be pursued freely in this institution of higher learning.

## John Hopkins

What makes a good leader? Experience, leadership and dedication. If you vote for me, John Hopkins, for Freshman Class President, that is exactly what you are going to get. At this time, the newly arrived class of 2013 faces a pivotal decision. We can take one of two roads. We can follow what others have already done; accepting our previous achievements without contributing significantly to our institution, or we can take a new road. This is the option I intend to take. By embarking on this new road, we will stand apart from all other grades that have come before us. Under my leadership, the class of 2013 will be well represented, and I can promise as the first class to graduate under the new designation, we will be the class to be remembered.

During high school while I served as the Executive President of the Student Council I was able to institute a number of beneficial changes that had very positive effects not only on the school, but also in the community. I plan to help the class develop strong bonds with one another, while listening to each and everyone's suggestions and/

or concerns. As President, I plan to host events where we can not only include the student body, but also the surrounding Baltimore community. Events with both parties involved will help give Loyola an even better reputation in the community. I can promise to all of you that if you elect me, John Hopkins, I will make sure that I put 110% into the position that lies before me.

The above list just scratches the surface on what I plan on doing if elected. So before you go on Blackboard to make your selection, think about this: who do you want to represent you? If you feel this position requires leadership, experience, and a personable front, then vote for John Hopkins.

## James Clarke

Hi my name is James Clarke and I am running for Class President for the graduating class of 2013. I am the member of the Army ROTC program and crew team and have hopes of one day going into politics after a military career. My main goal is to represent the freshman class, to the best of my abilities and to let this be the best year of our lives.

My first goal if elected President is to have a freshman class nerf gun war in the Quad and follow that with a class grill out. This would be a perfect experience for us to meet new people and to socialize with people in our grade that we have not gotten the chance to meet. Class unity is very important because we will be with each other for the next 4 years. Another item that I have heard would be nice, I will push for a frozen yogurt machine in Primo's.

For most this is our first year away from home socializing is extremely important and necessary so we can all find out own niche. So another event that I will make sure is organized is more social events and better advertising for those events so there will be better turn out.

I have been the captain of my high school lacrosse team and have been given leadership positions in all events that I have participated in. I have the drive and determination to lead our class with professionalism and integrity. Since I am doing Army ROTC, those are important attributes that are instilled into us which will put me above others in leadership responsibility. I have a very personable attitude and have hopes of making the college experience the best possible for everyone.

## Beairshelle Tity

"This is what happens when an unstoppable force meets an immovable object" This quote illustrates my character to serve and lead our community. I'm Beairshelle Tity and like you, I'm a freshman at Loyola. Loyola has been not merely exciting, intimidating, and stressful, but new. New opportunities to explore and choose a path face us. My path is choosing to entrust my skills and my passion to lead to our class.

What skills? You don't know me and facebook doesn't help. If anything, you looked at the page and the picture has changed 10 times, so you can't even recognize me. Those obnoxious posters made you "smile", but those may not have helped either. That cute picture with a bear and a cutout shell, helped pronounce my name, but you still don't know my work ethic or leadership skills.

Well, here it is. Three presidential positions, two executive board positions, two planned fundraisers for Kenya and Cambodia, three outrageous social dances, soul food fests, jukebox karaoke's, Operation Santa Claus events for Christmas, food drives for Thanksgiving, MLK day of service at a jazz club, Obama intern, and over 150 hours of meetings with students, officers, and administration. Credentials.

Still, I've done those deeds. What will I bring, now? First, the most randomly and bizarrely named President, its no Barack, but it counts.

Secondly, the commitment to always serve your needs and listen to your concerns, not my problems, but your problems. Thirdly, the effort to work with all officers, but as well, this class to create events that unify us and allow us to enjoy this experience. Lastly, to be your voice.

This is what I'll bring. If you like it, I ask for your vote. To all the other candidates, best of luck!

Vote BEAIRSHELLE TITY for class president.

## Nick Montani

For those of you who haven't met me yet, I want you to know that I am hardworking, personable, loyal, kind, and willing to do anything to be the best leader possible for our class. I am not going to make this platform about my past accomplishments, or about reasons why you might have voted for me if this election took place in high school. I want to make this platform about the future, and about what I will do for you over the course of this year. Many candidates running for class president will list things that they guarantee or promise they can get for their respective class. I will not do that. I am not going to say anything that I don't mean just to get your votes, or make any promises that I know I cannot keep. The only thing I can say with absolute certainty is that I guarantee to work hard, represent you as best I possibly can, voice your issues, and lead our class through a great first year.

This past year I spent seven months organizing and planning a charity soccer tournament that raised over \$35,000 for a local charity in my hometown. Why am I telling you this? Am I trying to make myself look good? No. I am telling you this, because I learned a very important lesson in this experience. When leading a big project or organization a leader must always remember who he or she is representing in order to run it successfully. If elected your freshmen class president, I promise to always remember that I am representing each and every one of you. Make the right pick...vote for Nick!!!

## Yasmin Rigney

My name is Yasmin J. Rigney and I am running for Freshman Class President! The freshman class is a particularly special class not only because we are the best year but because we are the first year under LOYOLA UNIVERSITY. We need a leader who can speak for us but also listen to the voice of the class as a whole. I am that person. Now before I tell you why I deserve to be president, I figured I should tell you about myself and what I stand for.

I ran for President the last three years of my high school career and won each year, not only because of my determination and personality but because my peers saw what I could do for them and the school. Being the National Honors Society President, varsity basketball captain, and a lead ambassador taught me the significance of setting priorities. I maintained a 3.9 GPA while working at Hollister Co., volunteering, and interned at 2 of the best law firms in D.C.

Now that you know a little more about me, here's what I can do for you! As your president I plan to create fun free events and concerts to unite our class together such as: trips, shows, a spirit week, carnivals, dances, etc. I also want to promote diversity all while uniting the community! I want to create opportunities for students to explore, with the guidance from other freshman, different sports they haven't experienced. These are just SOME of the ideas I have to make our freshman year the best year EVER! As president I would have an open door policy where anyone with an issue or concern could come and I'll fix it! So if you want a diligent, enthusiastic, and dedicated president- then VOTE YAZ for PREZ 2013!



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## THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

### Making sense of Loyola's new designation

The leading Catholic comprehensive university in the nation.

As Friday's designation convocation neared completion, Fr. Linnane resounded a triumphant note in his closing remarks, proclaiming proudly that it will be "fact": Loyola University will become the leading Catholic comprehensive university in the nation.

A comprehensive university is defined as an institution offering a range of degree programs that include the liberal arts, in addition to such professional fields as business and education. These institutions focus primarily on undergraduate education just as the liberal arts colleges do, but grant fewer than 50 percent of their degrees in liberal arts disciplines.

With Friday's convocation ceremony, Loyola puts to rest a year's worth of anxiety and anticipation, controversy and endorsement. Should anyone doubt that Loyola College is, indeed, Loyola University Maryland, they need only take a look at the bridge spanning North Charles Street.

That's the "easy" part. The change happened. Now comes the more nuanced second step: appropriately discerning what, exactly, becoming the leading Catholic comprehensive university in the nation means. Examined on the basis of a school-by-school comparison, Loyola doesn't win: no law school; no medical school; no teaching assistants; no vast sums of money invested in professor and graduate research.

But perhaps that isn't – or shouldn't be – the aim of touting such a bold declaration. Because, to some degree, the statement isn't incorrect. A university comprises multiple colleges focused on different academic disciplines. School of Education; The Sellinger School; The College of Arts and Sciences – check.

Then what's with all this "leading Catholic comprehensive" business?

For our purposes, maybe a school-by-school comparison is the wrong approach. Maybe the phrasing more so represents a call to arms, so to speak; a lofty goal to strive and work for; a constant and consistent reminder to not settle for mediocrity in an all-too-often mediocre world. The deeper meaning, it would appear, counts for more than the superficiality of the face value.

Taken in that context, then, Loyola College has been Loyola University all along. And Loyola University continues to be Loyola College.

## Paying attention to the 'real' issues



## In recession, Direct Loan Program benefits students

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD  
DAILY NEBRASKAN

As the economy continues to struggle to regain its footing after last fall, many would-be college students are feeling the pinch. As the nation tightens its belt, so too have many lenders that help finance a student's education through loans.

For instance, Wells Fargo is one of many banks that have stiffened standards for loans in the past year. Likewise, many federal loans have also been detrimentally affected by the stagnant market. Thankfully, federal loans for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have proven more resilient.

The key difference is that UNL, unlike 80 percent of colleges and universities nationwide, processes its loans through the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, which allows students to borrow directly from the government, with

no middleman stepping between them.

The more common route for a university or college to go is to process federal loans through the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFEL). In this program, loans are given by lenders that are then subsidized by the government.

In the past, the perk to working with the FFEL program was that those lenders were able to offer financial incentives the government could not, such as lower rates and automatic deductions for good repayment history. Hence the program's popularity with the majority of universities and colleges across the country.

However, with harder economic times come tighter loan conditions, making it more difficult to obtain funds through the FFEL program. The Direct Loan Program, on the other hand, has proven more stable. Not only are loans easier to obtain,

but the interest rates will not rise higher than 7.9 percent.

Those who receive funds from the FFEL pay interest rates of up to 8.5 percent. The insulation against the hard times of the economy is much appreciated as all of our college savings seemingly begin to disappear into the depression.

So while it's often easier (and necessary) to criticize our university – something we've done frequently in the past two weeks – it's also important to note when UNL makes a good decision.

It could've gone along with the majority of its peers in using the FFEL program. And they were probably criticized when they chose not to. However, because the university administration opted for the Direct Loan Program instead, students like us have easier access to the money we need to pay for our educations.

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Poll Question of the Week:

What disappointed you most this designation change weekend?

- Free desserts.
- No fireworks.
- The designation change.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What excites you most about a designation change weekend?

- Free desserts. (25%)
- Fireworks. (75%)
- A performance by The Capitol Steps. (0%)

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## The Popular Vote: Stimulus leads only to greater debt, spending

Stimulus packages in the past couple years have been pretty straightforward: jump-start the economy. Whether this was done through tax cuts (the Bush tax cuts) or government programs (President Obama's stimulus package and Cash for Clunkers) is no matter since both of these programs eventually "run out."

### MICHAEL ROBERTS

With the Cash for Clunkers program, we saw just how well these programs can kick start consumers into spending, as car sales saw about a 30 percent increase under this program. But there is an uglier side to stimulus, and some are starting to see this during the month of September, during the Cash for Clunkers hangover.

The Cash for Clunkers program managed to spur consumers to buy cars, but where did all of this demand for new cars come from? To put it simply: the future. Stimulus programs, and Cash for Clunkers in particular, gave incentive to consumers to spend now on something that they might have waited a couple of months to spend money on. This leads to two detrimental impacts: consumers spending more on credit in order to take advantage of the deal, and decreased demand after the stimulus program.

According to an article by Chrissie Thompson, a writer for Automotive News online, decreased demand was first shown by Edmunds.com:

"September's light-vehicle sales rate will fall to 8.8 million units ... the lowest rate in

nearly 28 years, tying the worst demand on record. After the cash-for-clunkers program boosted August sales to their first year-over-year increase since October 2007, demand has plunged. In at least the last 33 years, the U.S. seasonally adjusted annual rate has only dropped as low as 8.8 million units once – in December 1981 – with records stretching back to January 1976."

Now that we're at the lowest light-vehicle sales rate in 28 years, we should be asking ourselves what exactly Cash for Clunkers has done for the U.S. economy. Sure, it got stagnant inventory off car lots around the country, but isn't that stagnant inventory just going to get replaced by more stagnant inventory at this rate? The argument that it was meant to help out the American auto industry is also flawed, as four of the five top-selling Cash for Clunkers cars were foreign made.

There a number of analogies you can make with stimulus programs such as bubbles and sugar to little kids (both involve an inevitable crash or pop), but my personal favorite is the drug analogy used by Austrian economists like Peter Schiff of Wall Street and YouTube fame. Like withdrawal from a drug, correction or recession periods in an economy are actually a good thing, and stimulus programs are the equivalent of shooting up with more of the same drug to avoid the withdrawal symptoms.

The other main problem with programs like Cash for Clunkers is that they create incentive for credit spending. People who normally would have waited a couple more months to buy a new car simply cannot pass up the federal tax credit, so

they take out a loan or put more money on their credit cards. This sort of artificially motivated bad behavior might be the most detrimental part of the program to the average consumer.

Cash for Clunkers is only a micro example of what is a macro problem with the U.S. today. In one word the problem with America today: Keynesianism. Back from the grave, Keynesianism is the idea that the government can spend enough money in hard times that they can help to ease the problems of a recession. And yet, many believe that this kind of policy can actually create a longer recession because of the messing with the business cycle. Stealing demand from the future may help out a bit in the short-term, but it only hurts the long-term outlook, especially with so much debt piling up.

The U.S. debt – \$11.7 trillion – is a lot of money to pay back, but more importantly, according to the Treasury, in 2008 we spent \$451 billion on interest payments of the debt, a substantial amount of money that could be spent elsewhere in America.

But, so long as we continue with bail-outs and stimulus packages, the debt will continue to accumulate and the business cycle (and a truly capitalist America) will continue to be subverted.

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## As practicing law becomes a riskier bet, students must do more

Future lawyers may be shocked to find out that the historically "safe" field of law is now suffering more profoundly from the recession than many other lines of work are. Pre-law students generally consider the hundreds of thousands of dollars that go into a legal education as an investment into their futures that will be repaid rather quickly once they are in

like Yale, NYU and Georgetown, so used to being wooed by big law firms, now have to look elsewhere for work. Smaller firms in smaller markets, government posts and opportunities with public interest groups are now becoming much more appealing.

With students from top law schools scrambling to find the few open spots in big law firms, and then moving into the other law fields, this does not leave many jobs for the young lawyers of lesser schools. Because the stringent standards of high GPAs and LSAT scores (roughly 3.75 and 170 respectively) required for admittance into the country's best law schools are difficult for many students to attain, and as more and more jobs disappear, pre-law students should begin to ask themselves whether law school is still worth it.

Historically, law offered an abundance of opportunity as well as the promise of stability and a comfortable life. Now, pre-law students have to wonder whether the massive debt they will acquire from their legal education is worth it now that the most lucrative jobs are quickly disappearing and the less profitable ones are much more competitive. Most of the smaller private schools are no less expensive than their larger counterparts, and they generally offer less employment choices than the top universities. Potential law students should seriously consider the much cheaper public schools for their legal educations.

In light of the way the market has turned, Loyola's pre-law students need to ask themselves if all the money and hard work

involved in a legal education is worth the risk. Although the young lawyers of Ivy League schools might not get the highest-paying jobs immediately, it is still safe to say a Harvard or Yale Law graduate will live a comfortable life. A few years as a prosecutor, perhaps, may give the young lawyer some experience before moving into a major law firm. Still, if students at top schools are suffering, would it be worth it to go to a public university? With the market deep in a recession for an undetermined length of time, freshman and sophomores with legal ambitions should strive more than ever to maintain a high GPA from the start, and should also keep in mind that it is never too early to start preparing for the LSATs.

Law school is becoming a gamble for the first time as lucrative jobs become scarce. Big law firms are beginning to change their recruitment strategies in response to this major downturn in job availability, and this raises the question of whether the legal field will be permanently changed from the stable domain it has always been, or whether this will all blow over as the Baby Boomers drop out of the workforce and into retirement. Whatever the case, aspiring lawyers should keep in mind that law is no longer the safe choice it is perceived to be.

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the high-paying corporate law professions. It is also widely believed that a diploma in law can almost guarantee work due to the broad range of professions that degree pertains to. Recently, both of these beliefs have become less certain.

The legal field, which has been typically viewed as a safe area in terms of job prospects, is now sending its newest members staggering to find work. This fall is becoming the most difficult job search season in 50 years, as law students compete for half as many jobs compared to last year. As the general economy picks up, the field of law suffers from some big firms closing and others cutting their hiring by more than 50 percent. The large Philadelphia firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, for example, has completely canceled its recruiting this year.

At many top universities, interviews are down from 33 to 50 percent. At Yale University, students were shocked when some big firms elected to not have interviews in New Haven this fall. Law students at top schools

## On The Quad

"What was your favorite memory of Family Weekend?"

By: Jesse DeFlorio



"I got my mom to do some guest vocals on a track."  
Nick "Young Laz" Lazio, '11  
Music



"I turned 21 during Family Weekend."  
Spencer Van Wagoner, '11  
Accounting



"It was pretty cool to have my mommy tuck me in."  
Stephen King, '11  
Accounting



"Papa Preuster sat down on the couch and watched hours upon hours of riveting history documentaries with me!"  
Nick Preuster, '11  
History

Do you want to do "On The Quad" for the 2009-2010 school year?  
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## To reign in Iran's nuclear aspirations, U.S. must restore credibility with U.N.

I don't know what it is about him, but Hugo Chavez, the president of Venezuela, always seems to catch my ear when he speaks at high-profile events around the world. Always one for the headlines, he made yet another noteworthy one-liner last week in front of the U.N. General Assembly's 64th convocation.

### DANIEL KEENAN

"It doesn't smell of sulfur. No, it smells of something else. It smells of hope."

He was making a direct reversal of his comments three years ago when – after then President George W. Bush addressed the same assembly – Chavez stated that he could not help but notice the smell of sulfur still lurking around the same rostrum. Talk about bluntness.

But the shift toward an optimistic tone and choice of words on the part of Chavez also had to do with another American speech, just delivered by a different President.

"We have re-engaged the United Nations," stated President Obama, to which resounding cheers from the hall responded. Obama, last week, officially carried his trademark message of change to the table of the U.N. before the likes of Iranian President Ahmadinejad, Russian President Medvedev and Libya's Colonel Qaddafi, just to name a few. I know I am not alone when I say, "It's about time!"

It's been a long time coming to officially rebuke the stand-offish rhetoric and the attitude of distance President Bush adopted toward the United Nations when his (off-based) arguments to go to war with Iraq were challenged in 2003. The result of this stubbornness and lack of respect for this world body is still felt today, six long years later.

But no more. The "go it alone" policy that fostered the frustration and lack of credibility not only between many countries in the world and the U.S., but also in the U.N. on the part of Americans (who were duped along with the uniting members), seems to be dissipating. And this atmosphere of internationalized hope, not to steal from Chavez, could not have come at a better time. We finally have an administration that has first admitted past doubts the U.S. has placed on the U.N. and wishes to engage with particularly those nations whom may still not see eye-to-eye with certain policies.

Again, this couldn't have come at a better time. And if this week were to provide just one issue that directly needs this engagement that I am talking about (although, in all honesty, there certainly were a lot), it is regarding nuclear nonproliferation. Just a few days ago Iran admitted to lying about their nuclear program three times to the international community – or, as Gordon Brown called it, "The serial deception of many years," as Iran admitted to the existence of a second nuclear facility hidden deep within a mountain near the holy city of Qum.

Stopping the spread of nuclear weapons. I know, it's a huge concept, too long and drawn out to get properly involved in with

only one column, right? But essentially, what makes this idea of engagement so important is so that we embrace this non-going-it-alone mentality that plagued our policy decisions years ago when we tried to make a similar case regarding nuclear weapons that did not exist. Today, two very important differences: there is a nuclear threat and we aren't going to go it alone on our high horse.

Some may not believe this, but sometimes lying helps, especially with the "three strikes you're out" mentality – which is what Iran is guilty of. (Don't think I've forgotten about the North Koreans either). Yet this past week has shown what news like this can induce among world leaders when they realize that, this time, the U.S. acknowledges the necessity of the world and doesn't stand alone. If Obama is right, and these nations take his words and those of the people he represents to heart, then I strongly believe that this will be a turning point in the credibility and effectiveness of the U.N., as opposed to the strong criticism of uselessness it has been marked with in the past.

When Obama sat in as the representative at the U.N. Security Council – an unprecedented move not done by any of his predecessors – he sent a clear message of respect for this body and its capability to effectively produce tangible results. He is already, as he said as chairman of the meeting, looking to rewrite the 1972 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty as early as next year. His presence was felt on many levels and leaders already began to react positively.

Which brings me back to our friend, Hugo. Although always a strange and capricious fellow, in a very "I am not endorsing this man" way, I hope that Chavez is right in this sense, that this once estranged relationship between the U.S. and U.N. can immediately begin producing uniting results in this rambunctious and risky global scene.

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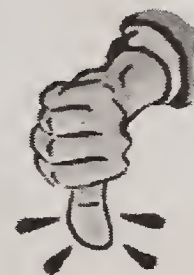
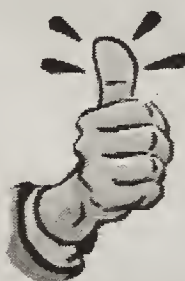
## THUMBS

BY T3 and M1

**Parents' Weekend was a success! Great things happened. They brought your favorite shirt you forgot at home, they gave you and your abandoned roommate a good meal, and most of all, they brought you their love!**

**We at Thumbs in the past were not the biggest fans of the name change, but we decided to give in and give the ol' university a shot ... only after seeing the sweet new polos at the bookstore.**

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**To the rest of the students whose parents decided not to come because they'd been there, done that or, worse, were going to your siblings' college instead. Don't worry, mom. We're not mad at all.**

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## Famous Last Words: On football rowdiness, rancor and the need for restraint

Sundays are changing here at Loyola. The NFL has made its claim and now students can be seen wearing their favorite team's logo over their adrenaline-circulating hearts on game day, cocky with the confidence that their hometown boys are the best on the gridiron. As the box scores align like planets, something supernatural happens. The sleeping spirit of raw competition awakens in the hearts of dormant fans, especially those hailing from four-sport cities.

This is the same spirit that possesses hockey dads to bare-knuckle box each other in the stands over their sons' honor and plagues stadium security guards forced to wrangle truculent fans. Most of us just accept it as an inevitability of "the game" without the realization that we are not under the control of our own devices.

At Loyola, the spirit of competition manifests itself in a much milder form. When encouraged by a six pack and some Popov, this spirit can result in a terminal case of beer muscles. Admittedly, incidents are fairly isolated, but that does not mean there is no pent up aggression pulsing to express itself on the face of a division rival.

As a dedicated Red Sox fan (trust me, we're not all bandwagoners), I know the way a Yankee logo on a passing student's chest can inspire a tirade of self-righteous curse words that could make a construction worker shift uncomfortably. Truth be told, I'm ready to full-on Urlacher any offender, even if she's a 95-pound ballerina in a pink Rodriguez fashion jersey. With the onset of the NFL season, the wealth of Giants and Jets jerseys on campus is enough to quicken my pulse – but I contain myself.

I do so not only because my max on the bench press is infantile (Paulie Shore and I would make great workout partners), but be-

cause the spirit of rationality usually kicks in before I charge. It's a survival instinct.

What's the root of this aggression? From an objective standpoint it seems to be an arbitrary tool of judgment – one steeped in pride. The god Testosterone is the number one catalyst in this phenomenon as men are more likely to let their fists negotiate an opponent's affiliation. This does not exclude women, however – I've had more than one woman accost me for my John Lester jersey. We're all animals.

The dilemma is age-old. Men have been letting their groins do the thinking since saber-toothed tiger fur was considered good fashion. Here at Loyola, we're forced into close quarters with the enemy: the Phillies faithful are forced into classrooms with Mets fans and even the staunchest Devils fans still have to bear the occasional Rangers hat on the footbridge midday. Survival becomes focused less on domination and more on coexistence.

Step one to overcoming the boundaries of allegiance is realizing that your team is not, in fact, the best. There are times when letting the inner animal break out is appropriate, but the Quad isn't Madison Square Garden, so we must learn to mediate those spirits that surge from below.

Keep your allegiances though. Take pride in your boys for their successes and failures, but do so with caution – this ain't home, Dorothy. Be prepared for someone to contest you, but do your best to keep those spirits at bay.

Let the scoreboard do the talking.

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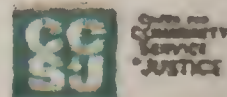
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## Artist Kim Beck is featured at Julio Fine Arts Gallery

By ALEXA GAGLIARDI  
ART CRITIC

The current exhibit on display at Loyola University's Julio Fine Arts Gallery, *Ownership Society*, features the work of artist Kim Beck. Typically Beck's work observes insignificant objects and places that tend to be overlooked or ignored in our daily lives. This particular show happens to concentrate on the notion of space as it is constructed and destructed as well as occupied and vacated.

Beck formulated her ideas for this exhibit while living in New York during the heart of the economic downturn caused by our "Ownership Society." As our consumer culture exploded, Beck became intrigued by the concept of man's desire for ownership. This ultimately led her to examine the inevitable foreclosures and bankruptcies that ensued after the economy's collapse.

The subject matter of this exhibition emphasizes the dismal nature of the global credit crisis and its effects. For example, the series of grayscale gouache and ink images, "Foreclosure Homes 1-5," depicts a number of vacated homes.

The monochromatic color scheme of these works appropriately communicates the realistic sadness that is associated with the sale of a home due to foreclosure. Each image, adapted from real-estate agent photographs, is devoid of residents, emphasizing the forced vacancy of these homes and the lack of funding our economy has become accustomed to. Shadow is also accentuated in these images, again, adding to the dramatic ambiance Beck strives to communicate.

These same themes are repeated in a series

of three large, untitled compositions lining the rear wall of the gallery. "Untitled" represents architectural plans with an intricate web of geometric cutouts, possibly representing the incomplete nature of the home that it strives to portray.

This series illustrates a partially constructed house that has been abandoned, again, due to foreclosure. The nature of the work itself, with paper lightly tacked to the grey painted wall, creates depth and shadow much like a three dimensional building. These combined characteristics of the work aid in communicating Beck's desire to show what is being both constructed and deconstructed at the same time.

This same notion of the beginning and ending of homes/spaces is paralleled in "Everything Must Go", a collection of gouache, pastel, and charcoal signs on paper. This piece uses eye-catching colors typical of window signs posted in consumer establishments in order to capture viewers' attention. Though these signs are commonplace, Beck moves viewers by underlining the heartbreaking nature of a store closing.

As mentioned during the gallery reception, she envisioned a young woman, who recently joined the work force, making her own obituary. After this fictional character has just begun her job, she is forced to create the sign that signifies the end of her employment. Thus, Beck exposes the true loss that is concurrent with

the liquidation of a business.

Additionally, the materials Beck uses to create "Everything Must Go" are messy, much like the situation she alludes to through the signage. The pastels and charcoal smudge and create blurred letters and edges, creating a clouded scene. This parallels the idea that there are both exciting aspects to the sale of a store/business as well as disappointing aspects.

Beck's observation of the trivial features in life allows viewers to reassess the environment around them and contemplate

different viewpoints. In this show, she has successfully blended elements of architecture and landscape to present thoughtful works of art that resonate with viewers even after they have left the gallery.

Due to the contemporary nature of her subject matter, the show is not only for art lovers. It really brings to life the reality of the economic crisis and artistically renders the effects felt by victims of the credit crunch. If you are interested in viewing *Ownership Society*, it will be on display in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery until October 4th.



The show in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery runs until October 4th. More of Kim Beck's work can be found at [www.idealcities.com](http://www.idealcities.com)

## Hip-Hop Block Presents 'Battle of the Singles'

By DONALD VINCENT  
MUSIC CRITIC

"Forever" by Drake

Industry-pushed rapper/singer Drake, teams up with some of hip-hop's most influential moguls to create a radio playable single. After his first successful single, "Best I Ever Had," Drake's flow is consistent with the song title—he goes in so hard, hip-hoppers know he wants the throne forever.

Aubrey Graham, better known as Drake, begins the quest for the best verse as the first emcee to step up to the microphone followed by Kanye West, Lil' Wayne, and Eminem.

This track is the equivalent to the one of the best shows ever, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. You have your four turtles, Donatello, Michaelangelo, Raphael, and Leonardo. There is no best turtle, but there are favorites. Because this is his single, he should be the Master Splinter of things; however, depending on the angle you take on

this song, each rapper brings their own flavor to the track in their own zesty ways.

"Drop the mixtape / That s--- soundin' like the album / Who'd a thought a country wide tour would be the outcome / Labels want my name beside a X like Malcolm/ Everybody got a deal / I did it without one."

Drake's verse on his own single could equate to a double in baseball, but let's see if he can come home after Kanye steps up to the plate!

"Old money, Benjamin Button / What? Nothing! / Umm, Now superb chicks givin' me McLovin / You would think I ran the world / Like Michelle's husband / You would think these n--- know me/ when they really doesn't / Like they was down with the old me / No, you f--- wasn't."

After that step up to the plate, Kanye drove in a run with a RBI triple as Drake limps home from a wonderful hit verse by Kanye. Now, up to the mic, we have Lil' Wayne at the third spot—let's see if he sacrifices or gets on base.

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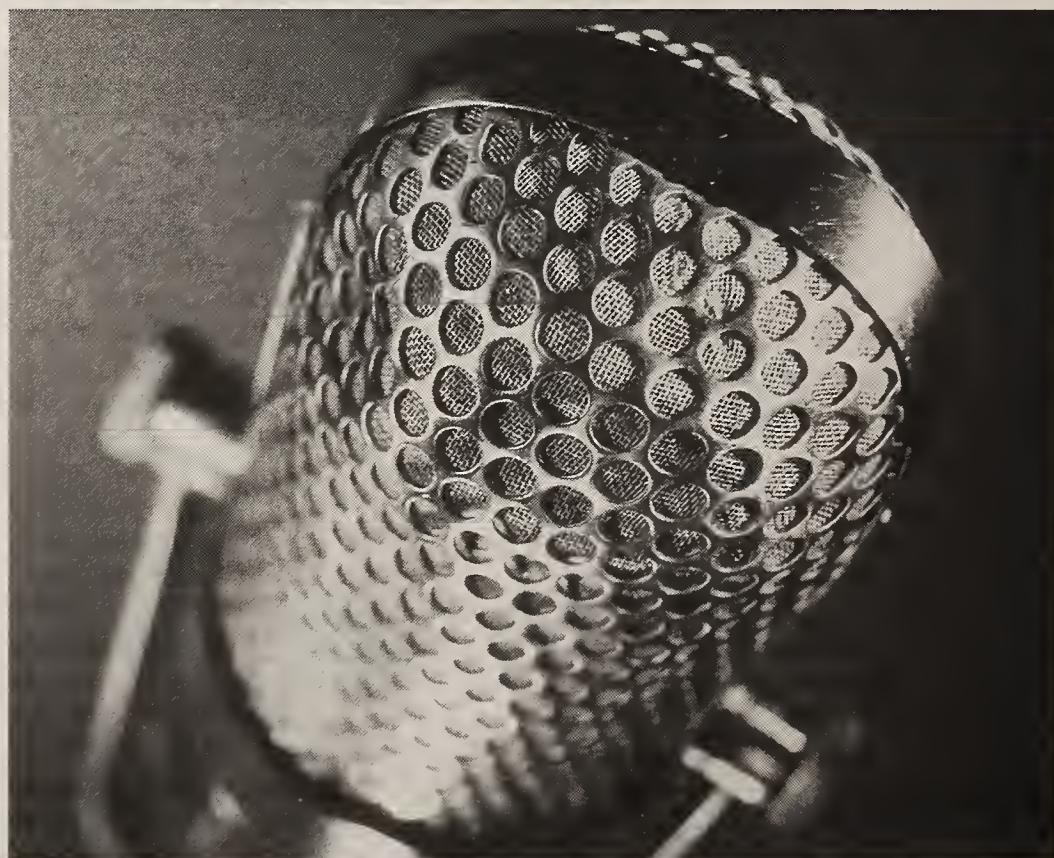


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# MD band Hotspur continues to expand fanbase

By MEGHAN HOLE  
MUSIC COLUMNIST

I'm willing to bet that mostly everyone at Loyola has heard of Rams Head Live! It's a pretty well known place, and happens to be one of the favorite venues of Evan Anderson, who plays guitar and sings some vocals for the band that calls themselves Hotspur. Ever heard of them?

On Friday, September 19, Hotspur played at Rams Head with another local band, Fools & Horses.

Hotspur is a group of five guys: Joe Mach, Coop Cooper, Dave Trichter, Scott Robinson and Evan Anderson. They're local guys, basing in the Maryland and D.C. area. "Joe, Scott, Cooper and I were all raised in Montgomery County, Maryland. Dave grew up in Long Island, New York. Joe and I actually went to high school together for a year," says Evan.

"Joe and Dave met in college, and worked together as interns for MTV. Scott joined the band after producing the first Hotspur EP. Coop got picked up after the first bass player left, and I found the band on Craigslist, believe it or not!"

Three members of the band, Joe, Dave and



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Four out of the five members of Hotspur grew up in Montgomery County, Maryland. They have been a prominent part of the local music scene for the past four years.

Scott, attended the University of Maryland, and Evan went to the Berklee College of Music in Boston. "Cooper is a graduate of the school of hard knocks!" says Evan.

These guys have been out on the scene for

about four years. "I've been with the guys for almost a year of that," says Evan. "Things have really been taking off since the new

record was released."

While talking to Evan, I found that he's not entirely sure how the name of the band came about, but he thinks that it's "...Joe's doing. The name Hotspur comes from Shakespeare's 'Henry IV.' Henry 'Hotspur' Percy was the sort of anti-hero of the story. He was hot tempered and had an ill disposition. Henry Percy was actually a real person who was the inspiration for the character in the play. He was killed at the Battle of Shrewsbury when he lifted his facemask off and got hit with an arrow!"

In total, the band has four full compilations of music. The original Hotspur EP, Hotspur Beta, Hotspur Beta Undressed and the newest one, called You Should Know Better By Now.

Says Evan, "Joe and Dave were the primary songwriters on the first two records, and from what I understand and ... experienced so far is that ideas come to the table, and the band fleshes it out and works out the arrangement together. On the new record, a lot of stuff came together in the studio."

Each member of the band has their own  
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## Indie Artist Dillard-Carroll releases debut

By VICTORIA RAINONE  
STAFF WRITER

Stephen Dillard-Carroll, an up and coming artist, has recently released his debut CD "Introducing...ME." The initial release of the CD was in February 2009 and he has been working hard since then to get his songs recognized and to give his CD publicity.

Stephen Dillard-Carroll grew up in the Midwest and therefore says the mix of music and dance in his past has influenced his own style of music. "Introducing...ME" is made up of unique songs that amplify what Stephen himself listens to; dance pop, hip-hop, and Euro Dance.

The main focus of this CD was to combine several types of music so people of all tastes and preferences could enjoy the musical talents of Stephen Dillard-Carroll.

The first single released was "ANIMAL," which has a foot tapping beat and poetic lyrics relating to what the title represents. Although "ANIMAL" is not your typical melodic piece, it is clear that Stephen uses the background beats and rhythms to make the song more interesting and meaningful.

The current single that seems to be most popular and receiving more publicity at the moment is "I Feel Like Dancin." The background music to this song seems to be more on the techno side than his first single. Just as the lyrics hope for in this piece, "I Feel Like Dancin" could definitely become a hit on the play list at a techno or dance club.

If you enjoy the techno and dance type

songs such as "I Feel Like Dancin," track 7, "Through The Looking Glass," contains a similar beat and tempo. Although this song is a little mellower than the recent single, it has comparable style.

"Feels Good" is a single that is more melodic than some of the other pieces on the CD. If you were in the mood to sing along rather than dance along, this track would be a good one to listen to.

All in all, Stephen Dillard-Carroll tries his best to appeal to everyone's taste in music, however, since his style is very unique it may be hard for every listener to fully enjoy the CD.

Some of the songs, such as "ANIMAL" are merely talking as opposed to rhythmic rap or melodic singing. Although Stephen tries to use his lyrics as a form of expression, it may not be easy for everyone to relate if it is not the style of music they are interested in.

After 6 years of hard work, Stephen Dillard-Carroll fulfilled his accomplishment of completing an album. "Introducing...ME," just as the CD title claims, introduces Stephen as a writer and soon to be dance pop, hip-hop, and Euro Dance hit artist. His dedication to his work and music will eventually pay off and hopefully in the near future his new CD will receive the publicity it needs.

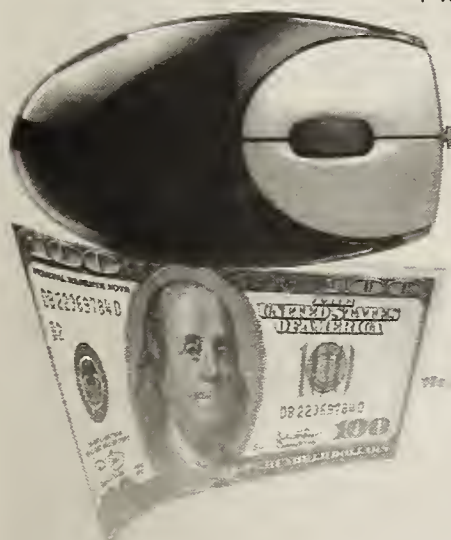
When it comes down to it, if you are interested in modernized dance music and distinctive beats, "Introducing...ME" is the CD for you. If this is not your prime taste in music, Stephen Dillard-Carroll may not be your artist of choice, but it is still worth it to check out the CD and see for yourself.

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# 'Forever' by Drake vs 'Lights Please' by J. Cole

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"And I will never stop / Like I'm runnin' from the cops / Hopped up in my car/ And told my chauffeur to the top / Life is a f-- rollercoaster/ Then it drops/ But what should I scream for / This is my theme park."

Lil' Wayne's fast flow was just enough to beat out the ball to first base where he makes it on with a lazy swing at the mic, leaving fans missing the mixtape version Weezy.

With two runs on the board, what will Eminem do? Last but not least? Let you be the judge.

"Back into the game and they know / Rap will never be the same as before / Bashing in the brains of these hoes / And establishing a name as he goes / The passion and the flame is ignited / You can't put it out once we light it"

Eminem leaves Lil' Wayne stranded at second although he hit a double. His verse wasn't enough to bring Wayne home.

With the fan base of Lil Wayne (because of signing with Young Money) and the even bigger fanbase filled with girls from their teenage years to early 30's, Drake is a force to be reckoned with.

"Lights Please" by J. Cole

Jermaine Cole, but better known as J. Cole on the hip-hop scenes, is one of the freshest voices to grace a microphone in any town he ventures to, but that may be because his hometown of Fayetteville, North Carolina doesn't have any noticeable rappers or musical artist.

J. Cole is the first signee to Jay-Z's Roc Nation label by way of a sweet 16 party where he wore a shirt that said, "Produce for Jay-Z or Die." Under that shirt would be the work that would eventually get him noticed—a CD with beats for Jay along with some original songs by Cole.

Recently scoring a spot as the only artist besides Kanye that raps on Jay-Z's latest Blueprint 3, J. Cole shows maturity that even the oldest of rappers do not exhibit.

Also graduating magna cum laude from St. John's University with a GPA of 3.82 (told via my twitter account), J. Cole used the big apple as a way of networking in order to be able to showcase his talent.

With no guest features, Cole decides to improvise with lyricism and flow as well as a steady beat that gives the song an even more unique sound. Caution: This is soul rap, not

misogynistic rap we're used to.

As you turn your lights down, the bobbing of your head may occur as J. Cole introduces us into a nostalgic moment of his life.

"I had this lil' bad thing / Somethin' like them 10s / She gave a n-- mad brain / Somethin' like the Wiz."

The opening bars sound like they belong on the "Pokerface" single by Kid Cudi, but J. Cole distances himself from the pack as the true meaning of his song is revealed by the end of the first verse.

He earns a single with his play on words.

"So I tried to show her / About the world / And about just who we really are / And where we've come / And how we still have to go really far / Like baby look at how we live broke on the boulevard / But all she ever want me to do is unhook her bra."

The struggles of fame and the girls that come along with it is shown as the power of sex and provocative women may sidetrack you from your goals.

"And you just want to tell her everything she might need / But in the meantime / It's lights please."

In just his first verse alone, Cole is able to get an in the park homerun due to an error in the game of hip-hop. That error: We need

more meaningful lyrics in songs.

"I told her all about how we been livin' a lie / An that they love to see us all go to prison or die / Like baby look at how they show us on the TV screen / But all she ever want me to do is unzip her jeans."

Again, we see a refrain from the first verse that only emphasizes the power of lustful relationships again. But before he ends his second; and subsequently, last verse we see another side of Cole that addresses the problems facing not only the hip-hop culture, but also American culture.

"And ain't it shameful how n-- blame hoes for givin' brith / To a baby that took two to make / Coward n-- you the fake ... I know you wanna change the world / But for the night please / Just reach over and hit the lights please."

When the lights turn out and the chorus fades away, we are left wondering. Play it again? Yeah, play it again.

J. Cole wins the battle of the singles, even without the guest appearances. But if the stats don't lie, J. Cole is shaping up to bat a thousand this season, while well Drake, he may get injured before the season ends.

## Hotspur releases video for new single 'Chandelier'

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musical preferences. Joe goes with Jimmy Eat World, Dave is a "huge Ben Folds Fan," Scott likes Incubus, and Evan pulls from the Foo Fighters. "I know we would all say Muse, The Killers, [and] the first Panic! [at the Disco] record."

Being local boys, they know the best places in the area to play a show. What are their favorites?

"Rams Head Live!, baby!" says Evan. "I also love the 8x10 and Sonar. We're playing at the Quarter for 98 Rocks Noise in the Basement on November second, so we'll see how that one is too."

Unfortunately, they've never played here at Loyola. "We'd love to, though," Evan hints.

Recently, the guys came out with a video for their new single, "Chandelier." "We filmed the video at Scott's grandmothers house out in the sticks in New Jersey. The place has 25 years of cigarette smoke caked into everything. By the end of the two and half days I was dying! But we are grateful to them and the setting was really nice..." says Evan.

Changing a band's lineup can be difficult, but also helpful. It can help band members evolve as musicians, and Evan believes that Hotspur has evolved as well.

"Anytime you start playing with new people, you learn things about them and yourself and the way you play. It's been interesting playing with these guys the past year because I come from a pretty academic background when it comes to music. Basically everyone I played with was schooled formally. This is a little different, and kind of nice. It's a different creative

environment."

I found these guys through MySpace, which is a very important tool for many bands, because of the amount of information that can be placed on the site, even though many people think that it is dying.

Besides using MySpace, Facebook, Twitter and their own Hotspur website, these guys promote themselves well. "Some of our strategies are top secret due to the competitive nature of the business. However, use your iPods, get some paper, grab a handful of CDs, and go out to shows and promote. Make people listen to your music, sign your email list, and sell them records!" says Evan.

Fans mean a lot to most bands, and Hotspur is no different. Evan believes that the fans are one of the best things about being in a band.

"Playing shows for people that love our music" is another favorite. "It's the best thing in the world, and makes it worth all of the stress, drama, hardship, a--holes, etcetera!"

They plan to be the "biggest band on the planet," according to Evan. "...Or at least one that can pay the rent!" Help them out by heading over to <http://www.hotspurmusic.com>, click on the various links, and check out their music.



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The band recently played at Ram's Head Live with Loyola favorite Fools and Horses.



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Key officials may this week reverse established policies or announce sudden improvements. Areas affected are time schedules, payment methods and daily procedures. Revised job titles or new deadlines may also be involved. Expect

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added changes in the coming weeks. After Friday many Aries natives will encounter a complex attraction or passionate flirtation.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Older relatives ask for special consideration or social approval. Lifestyle choices and family habits may require discussion. Listen to all new proposals before offering an opinion. Someone close will this week need understanding and support. Later this week a trusted colleague or work partner may reveal a controversial project or rare team assignment.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Financial management is vital. Loved ones may now plan large purchases or extended investments. Carefully consider all possibilities and ask for written proposals. Complex business or money ideas will eventually prove rewarding. After Wednesday many Geminis will begin seven weeks of fast romantic changes and new social opportunities. Friends, relatives and romantic partners will boldly clarify their long-term goals or aspirations.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Practical discussion will work to your advantage this week. Job expansion, money promises or home renovations may all be accented. Use this time to secure agreements with potential employers or financial partners. Thursday through Saturday social invitations are scattered and misleading. Stay focused on small details: at present someone close may reveal their private intentions.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Yesterday's decisions will this week be proven accurate. Home ownership, daily budgets or revised family roles now offer tangible rewards. For many Leos extended educational programs or special purchases will soon be within reach. Carefully discuss all long-term plans with loved ones. After Wednesday friends and lovers may be unusually moody or sentimental. No serious or lasting affects are likely, so not to worry.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Love relationships will this week require clearly defined roles and new emotional guidelines. Some Virgos may soon change their family or romantic lives. Co-habitation, shared expenses or detailed social planning are highlighted. An honest expression of goals is needed. Thursday through Sunday highlights complicated financial decisions. Areas affected are property, ownership, leases, government documents and legal requests.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early this week family members may press for private social or romantic information. Over the next few days loved ones will be sensitive to small

mood changes. Don't be unnerved. Relatives or close friends may need extra time to adjust to emotional events in their own lives. Late Thursday pay close attention to the financial comments or business observations of a trusted colleague. Past mistakes and fast revisions may soon be revealed.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days friends or close colleagues may require emotional support. Ongoing family disruptions and vital home decisions may be a prime theme. Encourage long-term change and creative solutions. Others will respond positively to genuine concern and fresh insights. After Wednesday a new romantic attraction may become actively passionate or controversial. Fast invitations and complex social decisions are accented.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Long-term housing contracts now provide viable new options. Some Sagittarians will soon begin an intensive phase of home improvement. Property or financial investments will create reliable benefits in the coming months. Respond quickly to all proposals. Later this week family discussions will lead to promising agreements. Social habits, daily routines and home duties may all be accented.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Charisma and physical attraction are now a strong influence. Over the next few days potential friends or lovers may ask for greater involvement in your personal life. Passions and expectations may be high. Others will ask probing questions: remain sensitive to sudden outbursts or special requests. After Thursday minor business facts require added clarification. Colleagues or officials may unknowingly provide misinformation. Be diplomatic: pride and social confusion are involved.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) First impressions may this week reveal the underlying social motives of new friends or work mates. A romantic introduction or business contact may be a key concern. Remain diplomatic but avoid group involvement: emotional reactions are temporarily unpredictable. Tuesday through Saturday accents complex workplace discussions. Colleagues will reveal unexpected facts, figures or proposals.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Team assignments may be delayed this week by misinformation or low attendance. Find creative ways to postpone important duties or request added time from authority figures. Over the next few days your dedication to group success will be appreciated. After Wednesday many Pisceans will encounter an exotic new friendship or potential love affair. Listen to your own inner voice.

**If your birthday is this week...** after mid-October key officials will issue rare statements of confidence or press for rapid expansion. Delayed permissions, loan applications or legal paperwork may be highlighted. By early December new assignments and revised job titles take precedence. January through mid-March accents passionate romantic overtures and fast proposals from loved ones.

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## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

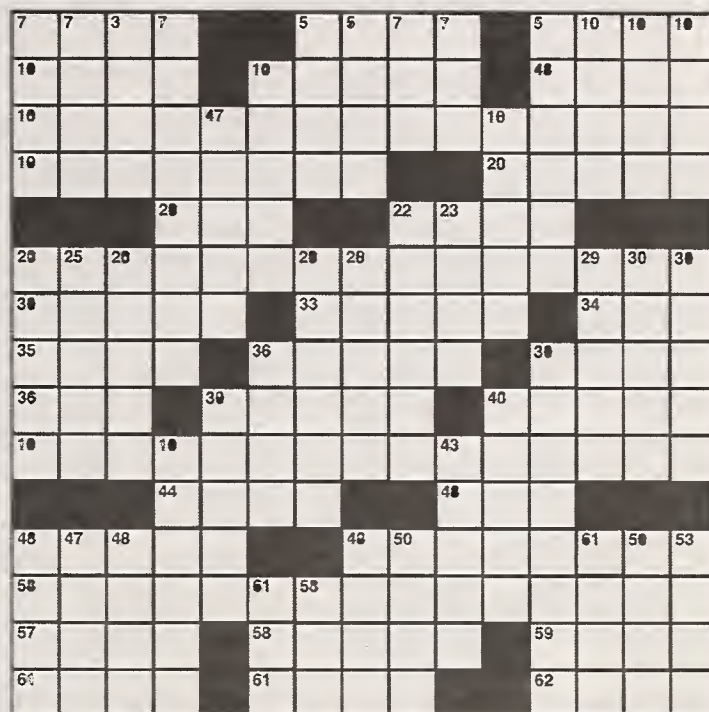
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### ACROSS

- 1 Leaders in the dugout: Abbr.
- 5 Univ. hot shot
- 9 Saran, for one
- 13 Layered cookie
- 14 Dainty embroidered mat
- 15 McKellen and Fleming
- 16 Breakfast pair
- 19 Apt to shy, as a horse
- 20 Like a dark room
- 21 HBO competitor
- 22 Japanese sleuth Mr. \_\_\_\_\_
- 24 Lunch pair
- 32 Don, as apparel
- 33 Keep one's \_\_\_\_\_ the ground
- 34 Miracle-\_\_\_\_: garden product
- 35 Bickering
- 36 When Juliet drinks the potion
- 37 Former Fed chairman Greenspan
- 38 Incite to attack, with "on"
- 39 Rocket engineer Wernher von \_\_\_\_\_
- 40 Pilot light site
- 41 Dinner pair
- 44 Lotion ingredient
- 45 "Gross!"
- 46 Fancy burger beef
- 49 Just in case
- 54 Evening ball game snack pair
- 57 In \_\_\_\_\_ of: replacing
- 58 Abated
- 59 Feedbag fill
- 60 "Benevolent" fraternal order
- 61 Orchestral reed
- 62 Estimate phrase

### DOWN

- 1 Comfy soft shoes
- 2 Understand, in slang
- 3 Mortgage payment-lowering strategy, briefly
- 4 Sentimental place in the heart
- 5 Fluffy stoles
- 6 Ho Chi \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 Ancient
- 8 Dancer Charisse
- 9 Separate grain from chaff
- 10 \_\_\_\_\_ Julia, who played Gomez Addams
- 11 Opposed to
- 12 Hissed "Hey, you!"
- 14 Football's "Prime Time" Sanders
- 17 Wharton's "\_\_\_\_\_ Frome"
- 18 Perform better than
- 22 Former quarterback Dan
- 23 Being aired, as a sitcom
- 24 Muscle cramp, e.g.
- 25 Noticeable navel
- 26 City near Syracuse
- 27 Ten-year period
- 28 Stopped slouching
- 29 Domed Arctic home
- 30 Want badly, as chocolate
- 31 Sharpens
- 36 River of Florence



By Dan Naddor

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### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- 37 Where to see wild animals in cages
- 39 Modeler's wood
- 40 "America's Funniest Home Videos" host Bob
- 42 Zodiac bull
- 43 Adjusted the pitch of, as a piano
- 46 Skilled
- 47 Armstrong in space
- 48 Nerd
- 49 \_\_\_\_\_ facto
- 50 Gratis
- 51 Start of many a letter
- 52 Diner orders, for short
- 53 Old U.S. gas
- 55 Prefix with natal
- 56 Brylcreem bit

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# SPORTS

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KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Senior captain and Hermann Trophy candidate Jamie Darvill will need to provide more offensive power if the Hounds are going to feature in another NCAA Tournament. Currently, the Hounds record stands at 3-4-1 for the year.

## Men's soccer shut out by city rival UMBC and by #14 Monmouth as record drops below .500

By PATRICK TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Men's Soccer team dropped two games in a row this week, getting shut out by UMBC and Monmouth.

Both games were close affairs, with the Hounds dropping each game by a score of 1-0.

The first match of the week came against UMBC at the Retrievers home field. It was a student blackout night for the home team and the crowd was electric as hundreds poured in to watch these city rivals face off against one another for the first time in two years.

Last year's contest against UMBC was abandoned about halfway through due to standing rain on the field, so there was some

extra intensity on the field after not playing each other for a year.

Junior Phil Bannister made his presence known for Loyola just minutes in, barely missing on a header that the keeper was able to get a hand to and parry over the crossbar, keeping the score level early on.

Senior co-captain Tennant McVea almost got on the score sheet as well, but his header off of a perfectly executed corner sailed a little higher than intended, and found it's way over the crossbar, leaving the UMBC faithful to breathe a sigh of relief.

UMBC was always pressing on the counter attack, but could not get much going on until late in the half when they drew a foul mere yards outside of the penalty area and took full advantage of the situation.

Forward Andrew Bulls lined up to take the free kick, and fired it under the jumping wall into the lower right corner of the net to give UMBC the one-nil advantage.

About a minute later, Loyola had a great opportunity to equalise on a similar situation after drawing a foul about 20 yards out.

Senior co-captain Jamie Darvill lined up the free kick and sent a swerving shot to the back corner, but a great reaction save by Phil Saunders, UMBC's standout freshman goalkeeper, kept the game level heading in to halftime.

After a great first half, the Hounds and Retrievers took the field to kick off the second, and it didn't take long for things to get heated on the pitch.

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## NFL casts shadow over baseball and the rest of the sports world

By KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

As September quickly turns to October most sports fans across the country should be gearing up for two hotly contested pennant races.

But instead, sports media outlets barely bat an eye when it comes to baseball or any other sport for that matter. As any of you Loyola sports nuts have come to realize, football dominates our sports world.

Don't get me wrong, I'm as big an NFL junkie as the next guy. Trying to get any homework done on a Sunday during football season just isn't a reality.

You would think I was a part owner of half the teams in the NFL the way I stay glued to the tube during even the most boring games. But even for the most avid football fans, it seems like we're getting overexposed.

Of course we all want to know about the big stories in the NFL, but I don't need to hear about every intricacy of the Kansas City Chiefs run defense during spring training. Likewise, as Major League Baseball is nearing the playoffs, it would be nice to see some coverage of these teams instead of seeing Brett Favre tearing up at another press conference.

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## Women's Soccer picks up two big wins in MAAC play over Canisius and Niagara, stay undefeated in last four matches

By Rich Conforti  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola women's soccer team entered this week clearly knowing that it carried some extra importance over the previous ones as it marked the beginning of conference play for the Greyhounds.

This was evident in the outcome of the team's two contests against Niagara and Canisius respectively.

Both of these games were important because they were both vital MAAC victories, but they carried extra significance for Loyola, as they were able to earn both of the victories on the road.

On Friday Sept. 25, the Hounds traveled to upstate New York to mark the beginning of their crucial conference schedule and came away with a 2-1 victory over the Purple Eagles.

The win was the fourteenth straight conference opener without a loss for

Loyola.

The Purple Eagles and the Greyhounds played to a scoreless first half in which senior goalkeeper Brittany Henderson saved all three of her shots on the evening.

Niagara found the net first, beating Henderson for a goal in the 52<sup>nd</sup> minute of the game.

It would take Loyola just over twenty minutes to respond, as junior midfielder Kelly Thomas found the back of the net for her first tally of the season.

Thomas' corner kick in the 78<sup>th</sup> minute would lead to the goal that would stand as the game winner for Loyola.

Sophomore Maggie Ebner was able to find the loose ball and put Loyola ahead 2-1, the game's final tally.

Ebner now has two game-winning goals on the season.

The Hounds would outshoot their opponents 16-11 and had 5 corner kicks, two more than

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KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Theresa Ferraina and the Women's Soccer team have proven that they will certainly be contenders for the MAAC Championship and an NCAA berth.



# Men's soccer gets shut out in consecutive matches

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A little over a minute in to the second half, Wade McHugh picked up a card and that was a sign to come for the rest of the match.

As the match went on, the fouls accumulated with Loyola picking up 17 by the end of the game and UMBC picking up 10.

The pressure picked up from Loyola later on with Eddie Dines knocking a shot from about six yards out over the crossbar off of a glorious cross outswinging cross across the goal.

The Hounds would keep pressing into the later stages of the game, winning corner after corner but not able to take advantage of their offensive possession.

In the 78th minute, a UMBC player was sent off for a hard foul at midfield on Daniel Ankrah, and it looked as if Loyola would be able to take control with the man advantage.

The man advantage was short lived, however, and Ankrah was sent off for a dubious red card just minutes later.

As the game crept into the 88th minute, the Hounds had control of the game and sent ball after ball into the box, creating great chances for the tie.

Saunders came up with a great save against Loyola midfielder Alex Garcev to keep the score level in the late stages, but the Hounds kept pressing.

Seconds after Garcev's opportunity, Bannister put a header on target after a long ball sent in, but Saunders again thwarted the Hounds attack.

The Hounds had enough time for one more opportunity, and it was arguably the best of the match.

A long ball sent in which just seconds left found the head of Dines, whose glancing header was stopped by Saunders, who

preserved the shut out and the victory for UMBC.

After a rough defeat, the Hounds faced off against nationally ranked Monmouth at home on Saturday, in front of a crowd of over 1,300 people for Parent's Weekend.

Loyola got some great opportunities early in the match against Monmouth, but scoring has been a low point for the Hounds this year, and the drought continued.

Glenn Leitch and Darvill both had opportunities before the half hour mark, but both opportunities were left begging, keeping the score level at 0-0.

The best opportunity of the game for Loyola came in the second half after Bannister checked into the match.

A header found it's way to the Englishman who almost took advantage, rocking his shot against the post and keeping the score even for the time being.

That wouldn't stay for long though, with Monmouth taking control in the 78th minute.

An outswinging ball to the far post found its way to the head of Ryan Clark, who put a well placed header past goalkeeper Kyle Wittman, who could do nothing on the play to prevent the goal.

The rest of the game dragged on without any convincing opportunity for either side, leaving the Hounds with a sub .500 record through eight games for the first time in three years.

The Hounds travel to play William and Mary in Virginia on Wednesday and will look to rebound from two consecutive losses.

With four losses in nonconference play, the Hounds have almost certainly lost all hope of receiving an at large bid to the NCAA tournament.

It seems the only way in to the tournament

will have to come through winning the MAAC Championship, something the Hounds failed to do last year but still received the number nine position in the tournament.

Still, even in this time of turmoil for the team, one can't help but think that they're time will come when they will solve the goals problem and start filling the net.

Until the Hounds start consistently putting up more than one goal a game, however, this season does not look hopeful.

MAAC play starts up on October 10th against Rider, a game which the Hounds should win. They will need to play strong through their conference schedule if they expect to reach a third straight tournament.



TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Junior defender Charlie Hutton has helped keep the goals against to a minimum for Loyola. However, with goals at a premium, the Hounds have slipped below .500.

## Women's soccer picks up two key wins against MAAC opponents

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Niagara.

For their second conference game, Loyola would travel west to Buffalo for another difficult test against the Canisius Golden Griffins.

As it was in the previous eighteen matches between the two teams, Loyola found themselves coming out on the winning end.

The win came against a good Canisius team, one that had won their previous eight games and looked as though they would give the Hounds trouble.

Canisius would score the only goal of the first half, one in which the Griffins would outshoot the Hounds 7-5.

It was a half that was clearly dominated by a Canisius team that appeared set to earn their ninth straight victory.

Loyola would quickly sway the momentum in the second half, scoring their first goal of the game in the 63rd minute of play.

Nicole Schiro would score her third goal of the season on a header. The pass came on a beautiful cross from Thomas, who earned her fourth goal of the season.

It would take just a minute for Loyola to score their next goal, which came on a deep blast by Kelly Farrell, putting the rifled shot just out of reach of the Canisius goalkeeper who could do nothing on the shot.

The goal would stand as the game-winner, as Loyola would earn their second straight

conference victory.

The Greyhounds can now say that they have made it through arguably their toughest stretch of the season, one that involved 10 of 12 games on the road, and back-to-back contests against ACC opponents.

They now return home for another conference test, as they face Rider on Oct. 3 at 1 p.m.

The Hounds go into the match against Rider picking up wins against their first two MAAC opponents, and the same result is expected against a weak Rider team.

With strong play from Henderson and timely goals, it seems like the women are finding their groove at the right point of the season.

Thomas, Farrell and Schiro have been putting in quite an effort for the Hounds this season, and it was apparent through their play over the weekend.

Another key component for the women has been Ebner, who collected her second game winning goal of the season against Niagara.

Ebner has been putting herself in great positions all season, and it certainly is a strong plus going into the latter stages of the season during conference play.

After Rider, the women will have to face up against Marist and Siena, in what should prove to be a defining weekend for the women. Should they continue winning, they should have some breathing room.



TYLER FITZPATRICK/GREYHOUND

Junior Kelly Thomas notched her first goal of the season against Niagara to help lead them to an impressive 2-1 victory in their MAAC opener.



# Rants and Raves with the Editor: Lions, fan raids, and why nobody should ever cross Delonte West

BY PATRICK TAYLOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

## UMBC Raid

Tuesday night, Loyola Men's Soccer team travelled to UMBC to play the Retrievers in what promised to be a great match. It certainly wasn't dull, and while I don't like to take away from the team, the real show was happening in the stands.

Freshman year, a few of my friends and myself came up with the idea to infiltrate a rival student section dressed in the other team's colors and, at the right time, reveal ourselves as Loyola fans.

That opportunity came on Tuesday night when Jordan Berg got wind that a blackout was planned for the UMBC game, with everybody in the student section dressed in all black.

It seemed like the ideal time with one exception. The exception was the fact that it was free pizza night at the game, so we paid the price when we revealed ourselves to the UMBC fans about 20 minutes into the game.

Once we revealed ourselves, pizza, garlic butter sauce and obscenities came flying down from all angles, berating the Loyola faithful.

It was an epic moment in fandom, and I hope it will be replicated in the future, just not on free chili night.

## Rugby

On Saturday, Loyola opened up the rugby season against George Washington, and beat up on the Colonials, beating them by a score of 34-7.

The match was never a contest, and Loyola proved just how good of a team they are, relentlessly pounding George Washington and giving Loyola 1-0 record to start the season.

Hopefully this play can continue on through the rest of the season for the Hounds.

## Hunt for October (Part 1)

Baseball's interminable regular season is finally coming to an end, meaning that it's almost World Series time.

Being a Phillies fan, I'm obviously excited for the playoffs to start, and I hope to see a repeat for them. There's also a lot more that interests me with this year's playoffs.

For the first time in a few years, the Yankees really seem like they could blow through the AL playoffs and potentially capture their first World Series since 2000.

Now, I'm no Yankees fan, not even a little bit, but the playoffs don't feel right unless they're competing.

In the NL, I'm interested to see if Cole Hamels can pick up where he left off in the playoffs last year and blow teams away with his fastball-curveball one-two punch.

Hamels, matched with Cliff Lee and Joe Blanton, gives the Phillies one of the best rotations in the playoffs, behind only the Cardinals and the Red Sox.

## Men's Soccer

The Men's Soccer team dropped two more matches this week, and they fell below .500 for the first time since I've been at Loyola (insert tug on shirt collar).

Being a huge fan, I'm quite disappointed in the way things have been turning out this year for the Hounds, and I hope that they can turn it around quickly in time for the start of the MAAC season opener.

Scoring hasn't been there all year for the Hounds, and defensive slip ups have cost them a few games.

It's a shame going from success after success to being a sub .500 team from the MAAC. It's especially a shame when everyone expected big things from them this year, but that's the way it goes.

## Hunt for October (Part 2)

As much as I love the playoffs for baseball, it annoyed me last year when they stretched into November and World Series games

ended at about midnight each night.

It didn't bother me because I had other things to do because, well, I didn't, it bothered me because it took away from the rest of the country. People all over were doing other things instead of watching the World Series, and that's really disheartening.

This year, the games are starting earlier, but the playoffs will still inevitably carry on into November until nobody cares about them again, and just in time for the World Series!

With so much wrong in Major League Baseball, you would think that they would at least try to get as much right as possible, but scheduling is something that they never get right. It takes away from the whole postseason when it just drags on to a point that nobody cares about. Speaking of things nobody cares about...

## Detroit Lions

The Detroit Lions ended their 19 game skid, beating the Washington Redskins on Sunday by a score of 19-14.

Even if the Lions lose every other game this season, they've still improved from last year, and that's all that matters, right?

The real shame of the Lions is the fact that they've had talented receivers in the past few years, but they haven't amounted to anything.

What ever happened to Charles Rogers? He was supposed to be one of the most electrifying receivers in the NFL when he was drafted, but after years of underachievement and trouble with the law, he's out of the league and the Lions are down on of their best receivers.

I really feel like the Lions could vanish from the face of the earth, and the next day people would forget that they ever existed. It's a shame, but it's the truth.

## Manchester Derby

One of the greatest events in all of sports is the derby match in soccer, when two teams from the same city are pitted against

one another.

There's no crowd in sports like a crowd at a derby match, and they often tend to be legendary matches. My personal favorite is Inter Milan vs. A.C. Milan, but this week I want to focus on one that just passed.

Last week, Manchester United beat Manchester City 4-3 in the Manchester Derby, but the only reason why they won was because of dubious officiating.

The score was tied 3-3 going into the 90th minute when the fourth official held up his board, showing there would be four additional minutes of stoppage time.

Apparently, the head official missed this and allowed play to continue for seven minutes, just enough time for Michael Owen to slot home the winner for Manchester United.

Oh, and I forgot to mention that the match was held at Old Trafford, Manchester United's home field where it seems the home side always takes advantage of creative officiating.

At Old Trafford, penalty shots are quite normal for the home side, as is time that should not have been added on.

## Delonte the Kid

If anybody can explain to me why Delonte West was driving around with loaded weapons, I will pay you ridiculous sums of money.

The idea of Delonte West riding around on a three wheeled motor cycle packing heat is laughable. It's like he just got done watching an episode of "The Wire" and wanted to be like Omar Little.

What's best about this story is that he had a loaded weapon concealed around his waistband, one strapped to his leg, and one in a guitar case in the back! Delonte was using a guitar case to carry a weapon like a real life Mafia man. All I know is that my perception of Delonte changed from a shooting guard to, well, a shooting guard.

# Autumn baseball overshadowed by ESPN and other major networks

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Clearly these media outlets like ESPN, CBS and NBC have a right to analyze football as much as they do, because the fans love it. As soon as the NFL season kicks off ESPN runs at least three new football columns daily.

They wouldn't be giving the fans so much football coverage if they weren't asking for it.

This simply should not be the case however. For baseball fans, autumn baseball is sacred. Most years there are a handful of teams fighting for one wildcard spot.

Normally, the division races are extremely close and sometimes these divisions end in a tie, leading to every fan's dream, a one-game playoff.

Obviously this year is a little different as the American League Central is really the only close division, and both wild card spots already seem to be wrapped up. But that is not the point.

With less than one week left in the season, we are seeing no coverage of America's pastime.

In fact, this past weekend the Red Sox traveled to the Bronx to play the Yankees and there was not too much coverage of these games at all. The best rivalry in sports gave way to week three of the NFL?

The emergence and utter over-indulgence of football does not just affect baseball. Everyone gets excited for the first week or so of the NBA, but only true fans really stick around while the NFL is still playing.

Most NBA fans don't get into the season until after they've cured their Super Bowl hangovers, and by that time the season is already halfway over.

America's obsession with football clearly doesn't stop with the NFL. College football has the same kind of religious following as the NFL and this only damages other college sports.

Sure these football programs rake in an unbelievable amount of money for the schools, but they effectively push all other sports to the side.

This isn't true for all schools, like Florida or Texas, which boast great football and basketball programs, but for many smaller

schools football is the only sport that gets any attention.

Luckily we Greyhounds have the opportunity to follow our men's and women's soccer and lacrosse teams, as they are perennial winners.

But what happens if Loyola University catches the same football fever the rest of the country already has.

While this is a definite possibility with the expansion of our school, it will hinder the support for our other sports.

Adding a football team would undoubtedly bring more money and attention to the Evergreen Campus, but it would also detract from our already popular sports.

Now I'm not saying we should forget about football all together, but it is time that we cut back slightly on the extensive coverage. Other professional sports should not take a backseat to the NFL, especially when it is only the first few weeks of the football season.

It is understandable to put the NFL playoffs and the college bowl season ahead of the NBA and college basketball regular seasons,

but it is unfair to completely ignore playoff baseball for regular season football.

Imagine how hard it is for those trying to grow sports like soccer and lacrosse in the U.S. when already popular sports like baseball and basketball are being pushed to the side for preseason gridiron action.

It's almost impossible for these sports to get any coverage, when fans are being blasted with extraneous football information. Syracuse just won the NCAA lacrosse championship? Who cares, the Ravens just signed their number one draft pick.

Hopefully in the next few weeks we'll see the sports media lessen up a little bit when it comes to the NFL and college football, especially with Major League Baseball's playoffs right around the corner and college soccer in full swing.

But instead we will probably be reading the headline on ESPN about Notre Dame quarterback Jimmy Clausen's terrible case of turf toe.



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**Thursday  
October 1st**

### **ALAS Coffee House!**

Come taste some Latin  
American Coffees!  
8PM-11PM  
Reading Room

### **WLOY and Late Night Present: Oh the Story!**

FREE!  
Come enjoy snacks and  
refreshments and Oh The  
Story!  
McGuire  
9PM-12AM



**Friday  
October 2nd**

### **Autumn Moon Festival!**

*ALANA, SGA, Chinese, Belly  
Dancing, Jujitsu clubs &  
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collaborated to present.*  
Carnival on the Quad!  
Free admission, \$5/15  
tickets (for food, games,  
and events)! Bring your  
whole family!  
Quad  
5PM-7PM

### **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

Boulder Café  
Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served until 1AM.  
11PM – 1AM

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CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
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**Saturday  
October 3rd**

### **OPTIONS Presents: Extreme Bowling!**

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Office of Student Activities!

### **Baltimore Explorers Club Presents: A Trip to Fells Point Fun Festival!**

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return at 4:30PM. Sign ups  
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